

ALL EUROPE REACHING FOR THE OLIVE BRANCH.

WOMAN IS BEATEN BY MASKED BANDIT AT DOOR OF HER HOME.

Struggle.
A woman was beaten by a masked bandit at the door of her home at No. 1025 East Fifty-seventh street, late last night, by a masked bandit who con- sidered her to be in pain. Mrs. Lulu B. Kelso was seized as she opened the door, and terribly beaten during the struggle that followed. The arrival of neighbors, in answer to Mrs. Kelso's screams, saved the woman from fatal injury.
Mrs. Kelso lives alone at the East Fifty-seventh street address. Her husband has been absent for some time. She had retired last night when someone at the rear door began to knock and call for help. Mrs. Kelso went to aid what she thought to be an old man. As she opened the door, a heavy-set bandit, masked with a handkerchief, seized her by the throat.
Mrs. Kelso struggled, fighting the man off as best she could. The man attracted attention of neighbors, and as this assistance came, the bandit dropped his victim and fled. Detectives have secured an excellent description of the bandit, and will make a thorough investigation today.

LINEMAN IS ROBBED. (30)

A friendship for a casual stranger, formed in a saloon at Fifth and Maple avenue late last night, resulted disastrously for Dan Lineman, a lineman employed by a gas and electric company, as he was held up and robbed of a month's pay by this companion and a white while walking away from their meeting place. Hennessey and much self-respect, as he was badly beaten up by the

CAR CREW IS HELD UP. (30)

A very polite highwayman, armed with a big revolver, with a mask across the lower part of his face, held up the car crew of a Heights car at Gage and Hammel streets early this morning. Conductor Arthur Miller had been taken. As this money had been counted, the extent of the loss is indefinite. The bandit was described as being six feet tall, brown coat, gray pants and hat, weighing about 175 pounds.

PEACE IN LOS MOCHIS. (30)

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
REPORTS indicated a marked improvement in the situation in the Mochis district, and announcement was made today that communication between Topolobampo, Los Mochis and the United States would be restored immediately and that rail communication would be re-established within a few days.
Mocha officials are believed to be exerting every effort to bring the Indian situation in the Mayo country and some effort has been made to recover animals and property stolen from the Garrisons, said to be adequate, have been established at Mochis. Gen. Munoz is said to have as- sured Admiral Winslow, who is here on the cruiser San Diego, that there should be no further cause for complaint as 4000 troops have been stationed at strategic points in northern Sinaloa.
Stolen property has been collected in Navajoa, Sonora, according to reports received here, and Admiral Winslow has requested Gen. Lopez to direct its return to the proper owners.

AMERICAN SCHOONER HELD. (30)

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 9.—The American schooner W. Fenwick, which brought about 1000 tons of sugar to the United States from Peru, did not get away for Tacoma Wednesday morning as expected, on account of some trouble with the local customs officials over her remaining cargo of copper ore consigned to the United States at Tacoma.
Under the regulations put into force during the war, copper ore is considered contraband, and the local inspectors decided that as the Fenwick was carrying it, it might as well stay here. After some diplomacy and delay today, the captain of the vessel was upheld in his contention that the ore was not liable to seizure as it was going to a neutral country, but, on the other hand, might enter into the construction of ships for the allies, and the Fenwick left with the ore this evening under a black flag for the sound.

OME SOUNDS BERLIN ON CHANCES FOR PEACE. (30)

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
SCOTT MOWLER.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
A persistent rumor of peace is going the rounds in Europe.
Italy is said to be negotiating for a separate peace with Germany. The latter is said to be in Russia, Russia is much worse than has been allowed to support. Indeed, that the state is eager to make most any price. With Italy out of the alliance, France is in a condition, and therefore, and come to a settlement would let France off with and Italy would allow back Alsace-Lorraine and prices. On the other hand, in compensation for the invaded parts of France, would take most of the small piece of Morocco. It could obtain peace in Mesopotamia and the

ALFONSO AS MEDIATOR PREFERRED TO WILSON.

Better Chance for Peace in Europe if Terms are Presented by Spain.

Advance in the Direction of the Restoration of Normal Conditions is Measured by the Diplomats of Washington—Terrible Cost of the Struggle Begins to Weigh on the Men in Authority.

By JOHN CALHAN O'LAUGHLIN.
[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 9.—These important facts in connection with the efforts to terminate the European war stand out today more prominently than others:
(1) That the mere discussion of peace by the President of the United States and German empires is creating an atmosphere which eventually will produce direct negotiations.
(2) That there is evidently an attempt between the two principal enemies in the conflict to get a point of contact.
(3) That this point of contact will be more readily reached following a decisive battle.
(4) That President Wilson is disposed to bring the central powers and the allies together if he should be assured in advance that his action will not meet with a rebuff.
(5) That there is a greater chance of the acceptance of mediation when the time shall be ripe if offered by King Alfonso of Spain.

WILSON'S INTEREST.
President Wilson and diplomats in Washington read with intense interest the statements made by Premier Asquith in the British Parliament and by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg before the German Reichstag. Reduced to its final analysis, Asquith announced that the allied governments would consider proposals of a serious character if put forward by the enemy governments and von Bethmann-Hollweg declared the readiness of the German government to consider peace proposals emanating from the allies. Neither side is willing to suggest peace to the other, fearing the suggestion would be interpreted as a confession of weakness.
It would seem that the time might be opportune for a neutral nation to step into the breach, to ascertain the terms which Germany and the powers associated with her, will demand and those which will be presented by the

SHIP RETURNS TO PORT TO KEEP FROM SINKING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—The American schooner Henry W. Cramp, Capt. Morris, Philadelphia for Rouen, with a cargo of 3100 barrels of refined oil for the French government returned to Philadelphia under circumstances which, according to shipping men, have a suspicious character. The Cramp sailed from Philadelphia on November 26, passed out the Delaware Capes December 1, and proceeded on her voyage.
On December 5, when 500 miles east by north from Cape Henlopen, the schooner was discovered leaking badly and with seven feet of water in her hold. The vessel was stopped and pumping commenced. The next day Capt. Morris discovered the pumps were disabled and the fore and aft shrouds were parted. As the weather had not been severe and the pumps were not working, the cause of these mishaps should occur in good sailing weather the captain grew suspicious and decided to return to Philadelphia.
The crew is a mixed one made up of Swedes, Norwegians, Russians, Danes and other nationalities.

FRIENDSHIP OF RUMANIA INVITED BY AUSTRIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BUDAPEST, Dec. 8 (via London, Dec. 9).—Count Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, in his speech at the latest session of Parliament, invited Rumania to resume friendly relations with Austria-Hungary and in closing adverted to the prospects of peace. Regarding peace Count Tisza said:
"When peace shall come depends exclusively upon our enemies. The longer they are in reaching the con-

COLOSSAL LABOR UNION IS FORMED IN BRITAIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Dec. 9.—The largest labor organization in the history of England, representing about 2,000,000 men, was formed today for the purpose of offensive or defensive action in matters respecting wages and conditions of work.
The organizations comprising the alliance are the Miners' Federation, the National Union of Railway Men, and the National Transport Workers' Union. The constitution adopted today provides that joint action can be taken only after the consent of the

PEANUT VENDOR IS KNOCKED DOWN, ROBBED OF GOLD.

As John Dowdell, of No. 927 East First street, was pushing his peanut wagon early this morning he was halted at First street and Central avenue by a man and woman. The man wanted to buy some peanuts. As Dowdell stretched out the bag in one hand and reached for the nickel extended to him with his other hand, the purchaser suddenly snatched the peanut vendor with a fist full of brass knuckles. That was all Dowdell remembered until brought back to his senses in the Receiving Hospital. During his period of forgetfulness, \$100 in gold, the savings of several months, had been extracted from an inner pocket of his vest.

BOLD BANDIT ROBS CAR CREW.

A bandit dressed in blue overalls, gray coat and gray fedora hat, held the car crew of a West Adams street car helpless early this morning at the Montclair street terminal of that line while he extracted the small change in Conductor H. W. Cameron's pockets. Motorman S. G. Clarke fortunately had no money with him, and was therefore untouched. The bandit was masked with a white handkerchief and carried a 32 automatic revolver. He was about 25 years old, five feet six inches tall, and weighed about 150 pounds.

SLAVS CAPTURED A GERMAN STAFF.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PETROGRAD, Dec. 9 (via London).—The entire staff of the Eighty-second Russian Army Division was captured by Russian scouts and brought as prisoners into the Russian lines as the result of a daring night raid recently, according to unofficial accounts which have just been received. Under cover of darkness a small company of scouts worked its way past the German trenches toward the German base, the details as received by the Russian scouts were that the scouts found themselves close to a village. They stopped and sent forward a reconnoitering party.
The latter soon came upon a German sentry, who gave the alarm. Ten minutes later a German cavalry squadron galloped out of the village, followed by two companies of Russian Landwehr troops. The Russians meanwhile had dismounted, hiding their horses and concealing themselves.

The Germans and Austrians fell into the ambush and became panic-stricken when the Russians opened their rifles. In the confusion, the German cavalry not knowing how large a force might be opposing them, also retreated, many troops falling under the Russian fire.
The Russians were ordered to follow on foot into the village. They came upon a large estate, and through the windows of the mansion discovered the figures of German officers.
A rush for the doors of the mansion was made by ten Cosacks, the account continues, and so quick was the progress of events that the Germans did not have time to secure their coats and furs before they were hustled outside and hurled to the Russian lines. The whole incident took place in less than fifteen minutes.

It is stated the captured staff included two generals, one being a division commander, seven staff officers and several aides. The chief business of the captured staff was the promotion of American trade in foreign countries and the creation of world markets for American products, was effected today.
The directors met at the National City Bank and formally elected officers. The directors authorized the offering of \$24,000,000 of the common stock for subscription to interests at the discretion of the management.

AMERICAN TRADE TO BE BOOSTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE].
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Permanent organization of the American International Corporation, the chief business of which will be the promotion of American trade in foreign countries and the creation of world markets for American products, was effected today.
The directors met at the National City Bank and formally elected officers. The directors authorized the offering of \$24,000,000 of the common stock for subscription to interests at the discretion of the management.

WAR INSURANCE IS REDUCED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE].
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—New rates of insurance were announced today by the government war risk bureau. Between now and the first of the next year, the rates for the western hemisphere, the rates are reduced from one-quarter per cent. to five cents per \$100 and for the eastern hemisphere, the rates are reduced from one-half per cent. to ten cents per \$100. A rate of fifteen cents per \$100 between the ports of the United States and belligerent ports in the western hemisphere was announced.

PUTS AMERICA IN BLACK BOOK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
ROME, Dec. 9.—The courageous and important message of President Wilson, branding German activities, says the Messaggero, in its comment on the American executive document, further contributes to put the United States in the black books of the German Emperor for a future German revenge.
The Messaggero wonders whether it is proper for America to "wait for Germany's attack instead of taking the initiative."

"A WAITING OVERTURES," ATTITUDE OF GERMANY.

But Berlin Declines to Initiate Proposals to Her Enemies in Arms.

Speech of the Kaiser's Chancellor in Reply to the Interpellation of the Socialists on the Subject of Terms to End the Conflict—Disavowal of Any Wish to Continue the Bloodshed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BERLIN, Dec. 9 (via London).—So long as uncontrolled hatred of Germany and the belief that Germany is approaching a collapse continue to be the dominant idea of her foes, it would be folly for Germany to take the initiative in proposing terms of peace. Germany, however, is ready at any time to consider peace suggestion from the countries with which she is at war, does not wish a continuation of the war and disassociates herself, under these circumstances, from any responsibility for its prolongation.
This is the substance of the German Imperial Chancellor's reply in the Reichstag today to the Socialist interpellation on peace, in which he painted a picture of Germany triumphant on all sides and supplied with everything, even if not in abundance, necessary to the continuation of the war.
The interpellation was introduced by Dr. Scheidemann, in the following terms:
"Is the Imperial Chancellor ready to give information as to the conditions under which he would be willing to enter into peace negotiations?"
"If our enemies make proposals compatible with Germany's dignity and safety," said Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, "then we shall always be ready to discuss them. So long as in the countries of our enemies the guilt and ignorance of statements are entangled with confusion of public opinion, it would be folly for Germany to make peace proposals, which would not arise, but would intensify the war. First, the masks must be torn from their faces."
Only two Socialists spoke on the interpellation. All the non-Socialist parties united in a short declaration opposing discussion at this moment. The tone of the debate was dignified and patriotic, and the Imperial Chancellor was followed attentively and respectfully, except for occasional interruptions and outbursts of laughter and patriotic shouts, by the members of the Reichstag. The Imperial Chancellor was followed attentively and respectfully, except for occasional interruptions and outbursts of laughter and patriotic shouts, by the members of the Reichstag.

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EXPORT OF FOODSTUFFS GAINS HUNDRED PER CENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The quantity of foodstuffs sent by the United States to feed the rest of the world during the first ten months this year was more than double that in the same period of 1914.
Statistics of the Department of Commerce issued today show the value of foodstuffs exported during the ten months was almost \$475,000,000, compared with \$115,000,000 last year.
Three hundred and ten million bushels of wheat, corn and oats, 13,448,000 barrels of flour, 429,000,000 pounds of bacon, 572,000,000 pounds of lard, 527,000,000 pounds of ham and shoulders, 218,000,000 pounds of fresh beef, 32,000,000 pounds of canned beef, 37,000,000 pounds of pickled beef, 55,000,000 pounds of pork, pickled, etc., 53,000,000 pounds of lard compounds, 2,000,000 pounds of neutral lard, and 37,000,000 pounds of oleo oil were sent abroad in the ten months.

"WILSON MISUNDERSTANDS," LONDON "POST" DECLARES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Dec. 9, 1:45 a.m.—In an editorial this morning dealing with President Wilson's message to Congress the Morning Post, referring to that passage in which the President speaks of the necessity of the United States holding aloof from the conflict so that "some part of the great family of nations should keep the processes of peace alive," observes that Dr. Liebknecht, the nations as making one family and in this domestic circle the United States is included. It is strange that the United States should be so manifestly independent of the desires and feelings of her relatives.
The editorial proceeds to argue that President Wilson strangely misunderstands the nature of the conflict, which, it says, is a struggle for the preservation of civilization, and not a mere clash of contending ambitions.
Then, quoting passages from the President's denunciation of the disloyalty of naturalized citizens, the editorial contends that they are proof that the Entente allies are fighting indirectly for the United States.
"What," says the editorial, "stands between America and 'creatures of passion, disloyalty and anarchy' in their arms? The British fleet? For, unless America is prepared to renounce what President Wilson calls a 'common cause of national independence and of political liberty,' she is the object of German ambition which goes unrelaxed as long as there remains one independent and free nation."

AMERICANS KEEP EYE ON SHANGHAI.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE]
TOKIO, Dec. 9.—The American cruiser Saratoga will sail from Yokohama for Manila at daybreak tomorrow, keeping in wireless communication with the three American cruisers and four torpedo-boat destroyers now at Shanghai, where there recently have been riotous outbreaks. In case of necessity the Saratoga will proceed with all speed to Shanghai. Official advice, however, says the situation there is not serious.

PUBLIC CONSISTORY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
ROME, Dec. 9.—In the presence of thousands of people a public consistory was held by Pope Benedict today in the Sala Regia. Owing to the war the large gathering of foreigners which generally attends these occasions was lacking.

PEREZ ABRU'S JOB.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE].
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Perez Abreu, has been named Mexican Minister to the Central American countries.

MUTT AND JEFF—And Now Jeff Knows Just as Much as He Did Before. By BUD FISHER.



WILLA'S ARMY IS DISPERSED.
Rodriguez's Forces Flee Toward Chihuahua.
Arendondo is Near Mexican Ambassador.
Britain has Recognized Carranza Government.

PUTS THE BLAME ON ROOSEVELT.
Mellen Testifies Regarding Steamship Deals.
Declares President Prevented Attorney-General from Including Control of Vessel Lines in Bill of Equity Filed Against New York, New Haven and Hartford.

BRIAND GUARDS WAR SECRETS.
Appealed today to the Chamber of Deputies for support in the shape of a vote of confidence after Deputy Emile Constant had insisted upon maintaining an interpellation regarding military affairs, to which the Premier had refused to reply.

SLAV SILENCE.
GERMAN CANNON.
The Russian army headquarters today gave out the following official statement: "At several points on the Riga front our artillery silenced enemy batteries. South of Raskul the Germans sent asphyxiating gas into our trenches. On the Dvinsk front they attempted several times to leave their trenches to attack, but were forced to return by our infantry fire. There has been no change on the rest of the front. The situation in the Caucasus remains unchanged."

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THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR "BRONCHITIS & NERVOUS DISEASES OF MEN & WOMEN."
25 Years' Experience.
We Specialize in Catarrh, Deafness, Headaches, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Piles, Hemorrhoids, Eczema, and other chronic diseases of the throat, nose, ears, eyes, skin, and internal organs. Up-to-date treatment. Electricity, etc. Medicine free to patients. Do not waste money on quack remedies. Permanent invalidism by neglect but some and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if how you can be cured or benefited. Call or write today. Consultation, examination, free and confidential. Rooms 212-215 Home Bldg., Third and Spring. Entrance 125 Third St. Los Angeles. Office Hours 9 to 5, Evenings 7 to 9, Sundays 10 to 12.

growth

The progress of Culver City is the talk of Southern California. Go down and see what is happening at this little center of genuine activity. Over \$200,000 worth of new buildings now being constructed. Big things are under way at Culver City—and greater ones are being planned to follow.

Twenty-four months ago if you could have foreseen Culver City's remarkable growth—you would have invested to your limit. Opportunities for investment are even better today at Culver City than they were two years ago. Ten minutes' investigation will convince you of this fact.

The cheerful buzz of activity at Culver City will make you optimistic.

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END INDIGESTION OR STOMACH PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES
"Pape's Diapiesin" makes sick, sour, gassy stomachs feel fine.
Time! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.
Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.
Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know that Pape's Diapiesin will save them from any stomach misery.
Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.
Pape's Diapiesin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at day-time or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

What Causes Tuberculosis?
In the opinion of many medical authorities tuberculosis is caused by a loss of time from the system. Where there is a desiccation, the time must be stopped. It is the opinion of Dr. J. W. Eckman of San Antonio, in the May 1914 issue of "Medical Progress."
To supply these salts often is difficult, since in some forms they are not easily assimilated.
In Eckman's Alternative, however, calcium (lime) is so combined with other valuable ingredients as to be assimilated by the average person and to this, in part, is due its success.
We make no boastful claims, but many cases of tuberculosis apparently have yielded to it. It contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, as is safe to try.
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by The Owl Drug Co., Los Angeles.

LOCATES TAYLOR'S COMET.
Sky Wanderer is Now Visible Through an Ordinary Small Telescope.
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), Dec. 9.—The position of Taylor's comet discovered last week at Cape Town, has been computed by the United States naval observatory, according to a telegram received at the Harvard observatory today.
It was stated that the comet can be seen through a small telescope.

The Times

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—219,181

XXVTH YEAR.

NOT PRINCIPLE, BUT FOR CASH.

Monigal After the Money of Their Victims.

Monigal may Complete His Testimony Today.

Monigal will Cross-examine About Three Hours.

Continuing the remarkable recital of his dynamiting career, during which he spread terror throughout the United States, Orlie E. McManigal, the State's star witness in the trial of the dynamiters in this case, today testified to the manner in which he executed the plan of destruction executed on the Coast when he repeated a statement with J. B. McNamara, a man who placed the deadly explosives in the original Times Building.

Dist. Atty. Woolwine declared that the prosecution will establish beyond question the connection with the activities of the dynamiters in this country and views McNamara's testimony as unimpeachable.

McManigal said J. B. McNamara made a statement early in July, 1915, before he started for the Coast, that he had been given a large sum of money to go to the Coast and place dynamite in the Times Building.

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"TIMES" FINDS LOST SISTER.

Story of Old Printer Quickly Reunites Persons Forty Years Separated.

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning, a few hours after the Times was off the press with the story of Truman C. Brown, an old printer who had been vainly seeking members of his family for over forty years, his sister notified the Times office of her whereabouts. Before noon the old man had reached her residence and there was a joyful reunion.

The sister is Mrs. Clementine Ferguson, residing at No. 123 North Avenue 18. Charles Ferguson, a nephew residing in the adjoining house, is a bookkeeper in the City Tax Assessor's office. The Brown family originally lived in Conservville, Ind. They became separated and for forty-three years the brother and sister had been unable to get trace of each other.

McNamara, who was then in Seattle. The best of friends must part, wrote McNamara.

Another significant statement attributed to J. B. McNamara by the witness and made by him just before boarding a train for California, was to the effect that the uninitiated bosses and agitators on the Pacific Coast were more in favor of destroying buildings by fire than dynamite.

Between 1907 and October 1, 1910, McNamara set off eleven explosions in various parts of the United States and when court adjourned last evening he had finished his story of eleven of them, the last one having taken place at Omaha, July 21.

Dist. Atty. Woolwine expects to finish the direct examination by noon today and if so the witness may be excused before the afternoon adjournment. Attorney Coglian having indicated that he will consume about three hours in cross-examination.

HIS "JOBS." The dynamiting "jobs" testified to by McNamara up to the present were: June 25, 1907, Detroit City Gas Company building, Detroit; February 17, 1908, Chicago and Northwestern Railroad bridge, Clinton, Iowa; July 1, 1908, Lehigh Valley Railroad bridge, Buffalo, N. Y.; October 15, 1908, N. Y. N. H. and H. Railroad bridge, Holyoke, Mass.; March 27, 1909, opera house, Boston; March 31, 1909, viaduct, Hoboken, N. J.; April 15, 1910, power house of M. J. Vernon, a Republican, at the corner of the district because we need his assistance. If we send a Democrat we know we won't be any better off than we are now likely to be in a worse plight than ever. We are going at the thing systematically and will spend enough money to educate the people of the district to the vital necessity for voting protection to the industry that have made the district renowned.

REAL REPUBLICANS. The coming national campaign will see an exciting battle in the Congress District. The Republicans have organized so that the voters will not be misled by the muzzed-up registration laws and so that the real Republicans can get on the ballot as Republicans.

Should it develop that voters may declare their party affiliation in the election, the Republicans will be somewhat simpler, but no less effective. The Republicans will merely turn their attention to invoking the exclusion act against political fakery and tricksters who, until the present, have been any old thing to get the votes. The purpose of holding an advisory election coincident with the May Presidential primary is to elect real Republican delegates, who will go into a real Republican conference, select a real Republican candidate and advise all voters in the district to support him.

This action will develop what should be the strongest Republican in the district. The source of power of the delegates calling the conference is the registered Republican voters who elected the county committee. These committees have the names of the delegates to the conference and the delegates to the conference will name the delegates to the later conference.

It is in harmony with the movement in the Republican party that the business organization of citrus growers is being formed. Both bodies will have a common end—the sending of a Republican to Congress from the Eleventh District.

One interesting development of the Republican conference is the Glenwood Mission Inn is found in the complex situation as regards candidates. To several prominent Republicans of the Eleventh District have come leading prohibitionists with a proposition like this:

WET-OR-DRY ANGLE. The prohibitionists will not put up a candidate for Congress and will support the Republican nominee providing he agrees to vote for the Federal prohibition amendment in the event a majority of the Eleventh District voters vote for the State dry amendment next fall. If, on the other hand, the district goes wet, the Republican nominee will not be bound to vote for the Federal amendment, but may do so if he desires.

The consummation of this deal, it is believed, would bring about a working coalition between the Republicans and prohibitionists that would be difficult for any outsider to break.

The prohibitionists in the Eleventh are out of patience with Congressman Kettner. They believe his campaign was largely financed by liquor interests and some of the Prohibits claim to have proof that it was. Most of the Eleventh District Prohibits are not protectionists and they are annoyed at Mr. Kettner's attitude on the tariff.

With the possible Prohibitionist Republican deal in good working order, the Republicans themselves are up and doing, the citrus growers bestirring themselves—and all toward the same end—the chance of the Democratic candidate for Congress next fall seems to be a bare indeed. Another thing that seems very likely is the failure of any prodigal "Progressive" like Lyman King, for instance, to break back into the Republican party and purloin a seat of power.

WOULD PROTECT CITRUS FRUITS.

Growers Form Big League to Restore Tariff.

Plunge into Politics from Business Angle.

Dry Fight Enters Congress Race in Eleventh.

To restore protection to the citrus industry of California a citrus league is being quietly organized in Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties. Orchardists and packers and all others in the citrus fruit industry are aligning themselves with the new league.

The purpose of the organization is to send a protectionist to Congress from the district in which these counties are situated. The league will represent a mass of wealth and its members aim to raise \$10,000 to open in restoring to the products of the district the protection which those products enjoyed prior to the advent of Democratic rule.

Fundamentally the league is a business organization. Ultimately it will become a factor in politics, for it is through politics that the league expects to make itself effective.

The organizers of the league, who decline to permit the use of their names until the formal organization is announced, declare that the elimination of the citrus belt is protection for citrus industries. The national organization has sent word to the citrus growers that there is a definite movement on the part of Republicans to treat each Congress district according to its vote, so that if a Democrat is sent to Congress he will be taken for granted that his constituents do not want a protective tariff, and they won't get it.

STRIKE THROUGH CONGRESS. The organization of citrus league has been afoot for some time, with a number of the more prominent growers and packers in the citrus belt taking a leading part. A representative attended a meeting of Republicans at Riverside Wednesday night, at which time he explained the purposes of the organization to a few prominent Republicans who were attending a Congress district conference.

The place for us to strike is through Congress," he said. "We must send a Republican to Congress from this district because we need his assistance. If we send a Democrat we know we won't be any better off than we are now likely to be in a worse plight than ever. We are going at the thing systematically and will spend enough money to educate the people of the district to the vital necessity for voting protection to the industry that have made the district renowned."

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Preparations for Death Betray Him.



Martin B. Mosley (on the cot.) Who attempted yesterday to fulfill his part of a family suicide pact thwarted in part over two months ago. This picture was made in the Receiving Hospital after he had been lured by a ruse from the house where he was standing off the police. Bending over him is Nurse Charles Whitehead.

FAT STEAK AND BEER SAVE MADMAN'S LIFE.

As Sequel to Weird Death-Pact Which Took Daughter and Grandmother, Father Orders Coffin, Grave and Tombstone for Himself and Arranges Departure into the Unknown, but is Oddly Disrupted.

THE open grave in Rosedale cemetery will not be filled, and the legend on the tombstone above it may be in error, for Benjamin M. Mosley still lives, lured from his determination to shoot himself by the suggestion of a fat steak and a bottle of beer for dinner. So, without violence, ended a startling sequel yesterday to the tragedy of the mad grandmother in the vine-wrapped bungalow at No. 507 East Sixty-second street on August 28, when she made her death pact with herself, her daughter and her grand-daughter, and of the three only the daughter, Mrs. Mosley, survived.

This daughter is the wife of Benjamin M. Mosley, who decided yesterday to take his life, and barred himself in the death bungalow to accomplish the end until charmed from his violence by the philosophy of Capt. Murray of the University Police Station and Edwin L. Lewis, superintendent of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, for which Mr. Mosley worked as a motorman.

The ghost of his dead daughter had worn its trail of tragedy so deeply within his brain that he had become mentally unbalanced, a madman with the lust for death, and himself the intended victim. He obeyed the habits of his life to give minute attention to details, for he is always a little man in things mental, and he arranged his passing to the last act.

ORDERS A TOMBSTONE. Several days ago he went to the cemetery and instructed John C. von der Loh, superintendent, to transfer the body of his dead daughter, Grace, from the bungalow to the cemetery, and to have her buried in the same grave as her mad grandmother, Mrs. Martha Barlow, to a new plot which he purchased. Then he went to the carver of his epitaph, and he ordered the stone to be a double legend. It was to say:

"Here lies Grace B. Mosley, 1907-1915—Benjamin M. Mosley, 1869-1915."

The carvers of the granite knew nothing of the tragedy haunting their customer. It was the tragedy of August 28.

That date is memorable in the police records. The Mosleys had family trouble. His wife and wife were not compatible in their habits, dispositions or thoughts of life. The trouble started soon after they were married. Benjamin Mosley is an agnostic. Mrs. Mosley, when she married him, was a devout member of a church.

His doubting questions, his shocking remarks, his snatching observations, too strong an attack for her religious tenets to withstand. He took her religion and gave nothing in its place. She left her church, and with it all the friendships involved in it. And then came trouble. Illness on her part aggravated it. She thought that he did not fulfill his needs as a wife.

And her mother was a mad woman, an old, cynical woman who could see nothing in the future but trouble and woe. And she instilled her uncanny beliefs that death should be feared rather than fought into her daughter's mind.

WHY LIVE? One day when the Mosleys had quarreled this old woman, with nothing to live for, had said, "Why live? A drop of poison and we are all dead. Only woe, that is all, all is woe in this world, heartaches, trouble and despair."

She was the Cassandra of the household. At first her daughter rebelled at such a thought. But Grace, the little girl, 8 years old, was not strong. Her health was assailed regularly by afflictions. And when the little girl came home crying one night and said she didn't want to live, the Lorelei of the aged grandmother echoed in Mrs. Mosley's brain. Why live?

And when her mother came that night, she said: "I guess you're right, mother, we would all be better dead."

The grandmother bought the poison. When the hour for the crime came Mrs. Mosley could not support her theory to kill her little girl.

"I will do that, my dear," said the grandmother. She went into the rear room. Suddenly came a threatening of the little girl's stricken body, a gasp, a small cry, and the stillness of the end. So Mrs. Mosley drank, too, and when Mr. Mosley returned after his day's work he found his wife dead, his little girl unconscious, his little girl dead.

That was the tragedy that led to the order for the tombstone. In time for the wife recovered. She was dismissed from the County Hospital and returned to her husband. He couldn't live in the cottage where his baby had died, so he took apartments at No. 905 East Seventh street, and they lived there. On his afternoons when he was not employed the two would go out to the cottage, wander through the rooms, and stand over the spot where the little girl had lain in her death.

Mrs. Mosley did that often, and recently he did it several times weekly. He would go to the cottage, sit down beside the death spot, with his little girl's photograph in his hand, and think and think and think. It was such thoughts that unbalanced him.

He continued his work, but recently became erratic. A few days ago he gave the order for the tombstone, and the order for the transfer of his daughter's body to a new plot by his own open grave. "I didn't want her resting near her grandmother," he explained.

SETTLING UP. He settled his business affairs completely, balanced his bank book, paid all his minor debts. At the Moneta avenue undertaking parlors he purchased a coffin, fitted to himself. Then he returned to the cemetery to learn if the tombstone and grave were ready.

The carvers of the stone had not written in the numerals "1915" after his name. He protested he desired this done at once.

"How do you know you are going to die this year?" asked the carver. "Asking questions has caused many tragedies," said Mosley. "I know, yes, man, I know. Don't ask questions, particularly of life."

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"Inside" of the Arch-Dynamiters' Crimes.

The Schmidt Trial.

(Continued from First Page.)

15, 1910, West Side Bell Line trolley car, Pittsburg, Mo., 21, 1915, power plant of Omaha and Council Bluffs street railway, Omaha.

NEAR TALE'S END.

Today the witness will describe the breaking of an unloading rig at Superior, Wis.; material for a bridge at Kansas City, Mo.; an iron works at Peoria, Ill.; and the material for a bridge at East Peoria, Ill. This will complete his starting and most astounding narrative though he could give the details of nearly a dozen more were it not for the judicial decision.

While the courtroom was filled yesterday afternoon there were many vacant seats being a very long session. It was apparent that the acute interest that marked the trial Wednesday had subsided.

It was evident that the witness told anything more surprising than he related on the previous day and after he had given a vivid description of half a dozen explosions his story became somewhat monotonous. However, the District Attorney declared every detail, no matter how meager, is desired. "I want to establish beyond the possibility of a doubt that there was a gigantic conspiracy to dynamite buildings and other structures that have been erected by open shop men and I believe the way McNamara is telling his story will be convincing," the District Attorney said. "So much detail may be a little tiresome but it tends to corroborate McNamara's testimony. When the conspiracy is thoroughly established we will have no trouble in connecting Schmidt with it."

The jurors, some of whom had been yawning occasionally, and every other person in the courtroom sat up and took notice when the witness told how Herbert B. Hookin tried to induce him to blow up a railroad bridge spanning the Ohio River at Beaver, Pa. Hookin wanted him to drop a bomb from a train but McNamara said he knew to do so would mean his own destruction and he would not listen to the proposition.

"You mean to tell me that with that train traveling forty miles an hour you could tell where you got to the center of the bridge?" McNamara said he asked Hookin.

"Why yes," Hookin answered. "What's the difference?"

"I say, it makes a hell of a lot of difference. You must remember I am on that train and that train is on that bridge," McNamara said. The witness frequently mentioned Frank Ryan, former president of the Ironworkers Association, as well as other officials, linking all of them with the conspiracy.

There were few interruptions by opposing counsel and McNamara was allowed to tell his story in his own language and his own way. He was interrogated by the District Attorney, following in the complete report of his testimony, with only questions and answers of no particular significance omitted.

IDENTITIES J. B.'S WRITING.

Question by Mr. Woolwine: I believe you testified at the session yesterday, Mr. McNamara, that you finally arrived in Toledo, O., from Cleveland, O., and that you were in company with J. B. McNamara. Now, when you arrived in Toledo, what, if anything, did you do?

A: Went to a hotel.

Q: And do you recall the name of the hotel?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Just state the name, please.

A: Park Hotel.

The witness identified McNamara's signature on the hotel register.

Q: Where did you go next?

A: Detroit, Mich.

Q: By the way, did you at any time see any newspaper or secret any clippings relating to the explosion in Cleveland?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: And after securing the room in Detroit what did you do?

A: We were around Detroit and looked over and located the Vinton Manufacturing Company.

Q: And did you and J. B. McNamara at that time observe any work that was being done by the McClintic-Marshall Company?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Where was that?

A: That was along the railroad, the Michigan Central.

Q: Did any conversation occur between you and McNamara in relation to that particular job?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Just state what the conversation was.

A: We looked down and saw where they were working and the surroundings of it and as to whether we could—there would be a chance of getting it on to the work and where would be the most effective part to get to, if we had an explosion come off there.

HAD GLYCERINE BURIED.

We then went out to where J. B. McNamara knew there were ten gallons of glycerine buried, that he had told me that he had buried there once before.

Q: Where was this ten gallons buried?

A: I think it was south of Detroit there a ways out of the city limits, vacant field there.

Q: Now, did you go to the spot yourself?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: With McNamara. Did you find the nitroglycerine there?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: And what, if anything, did you do with it?

A: Left it there.

Q: Now, what did you and J. B. McNamara do?

A: We went back to Detroit and remained around our room for the balance of the day.

Q: And what, if anything, did you do next?

A: We were around Detroit looking around the McClintic-Marshall work.

Q: Did he say anything at that time as to what particular work you were to expend your efforts on at that time?

A: The Vinton Manufacturing Company and also what we could do around over the McClintic-Marshall job; yes, sir.

Q: Do you know how the McClintic-Marshall Company was running their particular work?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Open or closed shop?

A: Open shop.

Q: After having this conversation what, if anything, did you and J. B. McNamara do?

A: Went to the express office to get a package from J. J. McNamara.

Q: What did you get?

A: Got a small parcel that had been shipped from Indianapolis to J. B. (J. B. McNamara).

Q: And what did the parcel contain, if you know?

A: Internal machines.

Q: How many?

A: Four, I think.

The witness said he and McNamara next went to Indianapolis.

Q: And what, if anything, did you do after you reached Indianapolis?

A: Called up J. J. McNamara and went to his office.

Q: And did you have any conversation with J. J. McNamara at that time?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: And was anyone present besides you and J. J.?

A: No, sir.

Q: Just state what the conversation was, as near as you can remember.

A: I told him that we had been over to Cleveland and the explosion, that Dennison-Harvard street viaduct. He said, "I seen an account of it in the paper. You only had one explosion." Wanted to know why we only had one there. I said, "J. B. McNamara got tired of it there, and said he wasn't going to take any chances any further. One explosion, all he expected there; things was too well guarded," and then we got to talking over double-crossing—Hookin me, he thought Hookin might furnish me information, that he was up there at Toledo, too.

Q: Did you afterwards visit Pittsburgh?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Well, where did you go in Pittsburgh?

A: I stopped at the St. Charles Hotel.

Q: Did you meet Hookin there?

A: Later on; yes, sir.

Mr. Woolwine: How did you locate Hookin at that time?

A: Hookin left a note—the clerk gave me a note in the evening, called by key, an envelope with a note in it.

Q: Now, did you afterwards meet Hookin in his room?

A: Just state what the conversation was.

A: I went to the room and Hookin and me, what I had been doing since I had been in Pittsburgh. If I had been around Hookin and Beaver, and also around McKees Rocks, looking over the things that he had directed me to; he then showed me a telegram that he said he had gotten from J. J. McNamara.

Q: You state the contents of the telegram?

A: Yes, sir.

Mr. Woolwine: Just state the contents, if you please.

A: You will have to get along without Brice.

Q: I believe that you stated that that was signed J. J. McNamara?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Did you have any conversation with Hookin at that time in relation to that telegram?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Anyone present besides you and Hookin?

A: No, sir.

HOOKIN GETTING WORRIED.

Q: Just state what the conversation was.

A: I called at his room by him leaving a note at the office again for me, and he showed me the telegram at that time, this copy the original of this telegram; he says, "I want to know what in hell is up, now," he says, "look at that telegram." I read it, he says, "couldn't say what it was," and he says, "Something wrong," he says, "J. J. must have got word that something is wrong. Well," he says, "I will tell you what we will do, we will leave here tomorrow morning and we will go over to Rochester and we will get about twelve quarts of nitroglycerin at the cache and we will take it down to Toledo—Cleveland, and deliver it to Pete Smith."

Q: Now, did you afterwards go to Rochester?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Did you go to the scene of this buried nitroglycerin?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: What did you do, if anything?

A: Got three four-quart cans of nitroglycerin, put into the suit case.

Q: What did you do with that nitroglycerin, if anything?

A: Delivered it to Pete Smith at Cleveland, O.

Q: By the way, where did you get this nitroglycerin?

A: Under an old cooper shop at Rochester, Pa.

Q: Did Hookin help you unbury it; that is, exhumed this stuff?

A: He helped me uncover it.

Q: Did you visit the Beaver bridge at any time along there with Hookin?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: And in relation to that bridge, when was that?

A: While we were waiting for the train to go to Cleveland.

Q: State what the conversation was.

A: Well, we waited at the depot for a few minutes, and Hookin says, "Let us take a walk up to the bridge," or, while we were standing at the depot, rather, there was a derick right across a little ways from us, there, McClintic-Marshall Company derick car No. 108. He says, "There would be a good chance," he says, "to get a shot under that derick," told him I didn't think we could get in on it, to enter the derick, and at that he looked up the railroad track and seen a man coming down, he says, "Hell, let us get away from here," I says, "See that big fellow coming up the track there?" I says, "Yes," he says, "That is McClintic-Marshall's superintendent of this work," he says, "He knows me, let us get out of here, we'll walk around back of the train shed until he passes."

After he passed, he says, "Let us take a walk to the bridge," I says, "All right," a short distance; going up to the bridge, he says to me, "Now, I will tell you how we can get this job here, two men can work on this place, one can go up there to the old cooper shop and get a rowboat and put soap in the boat, and have a infernal machine in there, and have a little electric flashlight, and the other man can get a long piece of rope, long enough to reach from the bottom of the bridge to the water, and wind it around on him, some way, or carry it with him, and get on one of the freight trains that go by here, and when he gets on the bridge, about the center of the bridge, he can jump off, and drop himself down to the pier; he will also have an electric rope hook with him, and when he gets down on the pier, he can flash his light, and the man upstream can drift down back of the abutment of the bridge, and go on into the boat, and go on downstream. I says, "Why? I don't see how we can get down there," he says, "Supposing you miss the tie, where would you go? Down in the river?" Well, he says, "I got a better way than that, then," I says, "What is it?" "Why, you can come over here and get ten quarts of soap here and go down to Pittsburgh and catch that flyer that comes out of there about 10 o'clock," he says, "you can get an apartment and you can cross the bridge, open the window and throw her out, or you can stand on the back end of the vestibule," and he says, "when you are about the center of it, just give her a push and let it go; she will go down the pier and burst there."

PLAN TO WRECK BRIDGE.

I says, "You mean to tell me that the way that train travels through, you can tell when you're getting in the middle of the bridge? That train travels forty miles an hour, and you could tell when you get in the center, and throw her off?" He says, "Why, yes," I says, "You couldn't guess it within twenty feet of Smith?" He says, "What is the difference?" I says, "It makes a hell of a lot of difference."

He says, "Why?" I says, "I am on that train, that train is on the bridge."

Q: What did he say to that?

A: Well, he says, "I guess we can't get it." We walked back to Beaver then, and waited there for the train, went to Cleveland.

DYNAMITING DETAILS.

At the afternoon session Orin McNamara resumed his narrative of his dynamite plots.

He told of taking fuses that he had at his house in Chicago and sending it by special delivery to Smith of receiving a telegram at Chicago from J. J. McNamara, signed "Clark," and in which he was instructed to "call at Indianapolis, even if you have to go."

The witness said that he did go at once to Indianapolis, about July 8, 1915, and had a conversation with J. J. McNamara; that McNamara, who he had had a talk with F. M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridges and Structural Iron Workers about Hookin double-crossing McNamara, and that thereafter McNamara was to take his instructions direct from McNamara, and would be paid direct by him.

"I received \$300 and expenses, and was told that I should cut down my expenses as low as possible," said the witness, "and I should never take any instructions off of Hookin any more."

The witness said that he asked McNamara what he had been doing about the \$350 that Hookin still held out on him, and was told by McNamara that it would be taken up with Ryan and that McNamara would try to get it for McNamara.

He then told of McNamara saying he had a letter from Webb, and that McNamara should go down and see Webb; that the Phoenix Bridge Company had a job at Greenville, N. J., and that McNamara should go down there, and McNamara said, "I think I will send you down there. In the meantime I will telegraph Webb and have him meet you, Jersey City."

The witness said that J. J. McNamara had a conversation at that time with him as to McKees Rocks and Beaver and other places in that vicinity, and that after looking around these places he should go to Scranton.

The witness testified: After seeing what is going on at Scranton, come around by the way of Pittsburgh, and go to some wholesale jewelry store there and get about a dozen of those Tattler Junior clocks, he says, "and while you are there go down to Beaver and look around Reasberry and other places, see what can be done over there, and if there is any chance for anything there, I will tell you what we will do, we will take the cache there at Rochester and get the glycerine and have an explosion there and come back this way and stop at this office, when you come back."

BUYING EXPLOSIVES.

The witness then told of the instructions given him about sealing letters that were for J. J. McNamara; that a book of cancelled stamps was given him and he was instructed to seal the letters with these, so that McNamara would know whether they had been tampered with before they reached his hands.

Q: What did you do of stopping at the Onida Hotel in Indianapolis, and that he had infernal machines with him at that time; that J. J. McNamara did not give him any infernal machines at that time, but did give him eight quarts of nitroglycerine.

The witness said that he went from Indianapolis on July 7, 1915, to Jersey City, was met at the depot by F. C. Webb and together they went out and looked at the job at Greenville, N. J. In detailing the conversation between them the witness said:

Namara did not give him any infernal machines at that time, but did give him eight quarts of nitroglycerine.

The witness said that he went from Indianapolis on July 7, 1915, to Jersey City, was met at the depot by F. C. Webb and together they went out and looked at the job at Greenville, N. J. In detailing the conversation between them the witness said:

Well, Webb and I went out and looked at the job, and he pointed out the job to me, and told me that that was the job; that I shouldn't make no mistake, that up the tracks half a mile or so further, there was another job going on; that that was a fair job, and he said that he had been around that job several times, but he couldn't get too close to it; that they knew him.

Q: Do you know by whom it was being constructed?

A: The Phoenix Bridge Company.

Q: And do you know whether with reference to that work they were working open or closed shop?

A: Working open shop.

Q: What did you do with reference to the particular work about which you are testifying?

A: I took with me at the time I went out, I took the infernal machines and the eight quarts of nitroglycerine and hid them near the scene of the job, in some weeds, and waited until after dark, until I got a line on the watchman, and how many was on, and how often they made their rounds, and when I seen a chance for an opening, I went in under another small bridge along the canal, and the explosions in the foot of the columns at two places. The time the clocks were set were to come off at 1 o'clock the morning of the 8th of July. After I had the explosion set I went back to Jersey City and got my grip at the hotel where I was stopping, and went over across into New York, and stopped over night in New York City.

Q: Did you afterwards meet Webb in New York?

A: On the morning of the 9th of July.

On seeing him at Jersey City, prepared with him to meet him at that point, and I was at the foot of the elevator stairway there at the time I got there, and I see him coming down; I walked down, I said, "I didn't see anything in the paper yet," he said, "I did, I got it." I had bought the morning papers and there was no account of it, I hadn't got no account.

He said, "Come on." We started to walk up the street a ways and I opened the papers and I seen the account there.

Q: Now, what did you do after you got to Scranton?

A: I located the gas-holder job the Ritter-Conley people were putting in, seen there was no chance there, that work wasn't very far along, and there was no chance getting in—it was well guarded there.

Q: And then where did you go?

A: I left Scranton that same night for Pittsburgh. I arrived at Pittsburgh, a Sunday evening about the 14th of July.

DESTRUCTIVE WORK.

The witness testified to registering at the St. Charles Hotel under the name of John McGraw, and the register was produced in court, he identified his signature and this was filed as an exhibit. He said that at that time he had in his possession one infernal machine and that he purchased a camera at Pittsburgh.

Q: Did you visit in McKees Rocks?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Just state the circumstances surrounding that visit, please.

A: While I was at Pittsburgh I visited at McKees Rocks, at Beaver, Pa., and Scranton, and I went over to—and on the 14th, the evening of the 14th of July.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Gifts at the Corset Store

Hand Made Opera, Party and Sewing Bags, exquisite designs, not to be found at other stores.

Handkerchiefs—A most extraordinary collection, daintily embroidered and beautiful colored effects. Special Hemstitched pure linen of good quality, 15c, two for 25c.

Italian—We have a few pieces of rare hand-made Italian Lace consisting of Pillow Tops, table scarfs and Handkerchiefs, which we shall sell at a very low price.

Silk Hosiery Onyx at \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c per pair. Eiffel at \$1.50 and \$1.00. Phoenix at \$1.50, \$1.00 and seventy-five cents. Black Gold top silk hose at \$1.00. Black Lavender top hose 75c. Each pair of silk hose in a white moire box.

Novelties of Silk—Pleasing gifts for women and girls in great variety at little expense. Sachets, Jewel bags, Garters, Vanity bags, etc., attractive color schemes and artistic decoration.

Boudoir Caps, Camisoles, Brasieres and Kayser Silk Underwear.

Newcom's CORSET SHOP

623-S. Broadway

Save \$5 to \$10

That is what you do by taking advantage of the drastic reductions in every suit and overcoat in our \$15,000.00 Alteration Sale.

Scott Bros.

423-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Home F497—Sunset Main 3462

Give Him Neckwear

Other Suggestions:

What "HIM" To Give

From YOUR Store—the "New Desmond's"—Spring Near Sixth

Hosiery

Shirts

Fancy Waistcoats

Smoking Jackets

Handkerchiefs

Leather Novelties

Always an acceptable gift. See the new fancy stripes, just received—Silk Hose, priced 50c to \$3.00.

Madras, percales and crepes; Newest and neatest patterns, \$1 to \$4.

Silks and Fibers, unusual values, \$4 to \$10.

Our assortment of Fancy Waistcoats is unusually large.

The very newest styles in the newest patterns and colors—\$2.50 to \$6.

A comfortable Smoking Jacket always pleases and we have them in the richest colorings and fabrics from \$5 to \$25.

Linen, plain and initialed 25c up. Packed 3 in a box, 50c to \$1.50 per box. Silk, plain and fancy, 50c up.

Traveling and Manicure Sets, Collar Bags, Thermos Bottles and Cases, Coin Purse Card Cases, Bill Folders, Folding Pullman Slippers and many others, moderately priced.

In this new store with its wide aisle, light and airy, its modern service and equipment—you'll find Christmas buying pleasant, convenient and rapid.

Open Saturday Evening

Desmond's

Spring Near Sixth

The Electric Lighting

Tells of McNamara's Trip to "Clean Up California."

The Schmidt Trial.

(Continued from Second Page.)

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four months. "In the meantime," he says, "let me hear from you once in a while."

Q: Now, did J. B. McNamara have anything to say as to what he intended to do?

A: He said he was going out to the coast to give them a damned good cleaning up.

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trip and finding that some one had discovered the cache and had taken away the fifty-two quarts of explosives hidden there.

Q: What did he say? A: He said, next, then, was to go to Kansas City, and to go down there as soon as possible—he would be leaving Indianapolis in a few days and he would probably be at Kansas City about the 22nd or 23rd and he wanted to have an explosion to come off there before he got in town. And he wanted to have three explosions there—four quarts each used for an explosion; he then went to the vault on the fifth floor and got a two-quart can of nitroglycerin, making twelve quarts of nitroglycerin in all.

Q: And what was the conversation?

A: I asked him if J. J. McNamara—where J. J. McNamara was, and he said he didn't know where he was; he was out of the city. "Well," I said, "I do know, though, that he is supposed to be in Kansas City about the 22nd."

Q: Now, did you have any conversation before you left the office there to do the telephoning in relation to the material at East Peoria and the Lucas jobs?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: By the way, did you have any conversation with J. J. McNamara at any time about the bondition of the Circle and the Lucas jobs?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: When was that conversation?

A: I think it was that night while we were in the office there. He told me that hereafter, whenever I came around, whenever I wanted to come up to the office, that I should come walking around Monument Circle there, that one of the windows of the office, the stenographer's office there overlooked the Circle. That any time that I came around that Circle and I could see a light burning in that window—electric light—I would know he was in the office and I should come up there; but if there wasn't no light there he wasn't in the office, I shouldn't come up.

Q: The witness then told of J. J. McNamara telling him to get some more nitroglycerin, and he went to Muncie, Ind., for that purpose. He bought 128 quarts of the high explosive in a case that had been especially made by J. J. McNamara. The case was identified by the witness and exhibited to the jury.

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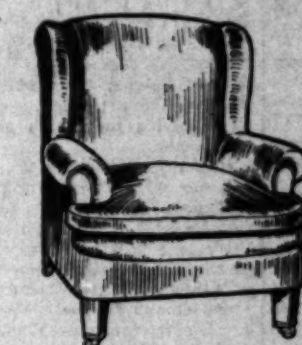
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A Combination of Luxurious Comfort and Superlative Quality!

—A chair—the famous English club type—into which you sink deep in soft, yielding cushions conducive to complete relaxation and enjoyment; rich in appearance—serviceable to the last degree; covering of finest genuine Morocco leather—beautiful brown, olive green or Turkey red; solid mahogany legs, solid brass castors and cups; finest steel springs; filling topped with hair; loose cushion of silk floss; a type of chair rarely sold for less than \$125—but available now, for the special advantage of a limited number of luxury-lovers or seekers of an especially fine gift for men folk, at the extraordinary price of..... \$85

UNUSUAL are also numerous other values to be found at this time in Barker Bros.' very extensive and superior stock of beautiful furniture—articles for the living-room, dining and bed chamber—which will appeal to those of discriminating mind. Ask specially to see these:

	Regular Price	Special Price
Dressing Table; Louis XVI design in old ivory enamel.....	\$52.75	\$36.75
Dresser; old ivory enamel; Louis XVI style.....	88.00	62.50
Chiffonier; heavy Colonial style in rich; dull finish mahogany.....	123.00	87.00
Twin Beds; mahogany; dainty Sheraton design; each.....	59.50	39.50
Dressing Table Chair; Circassian walnut, cane seat; Sheraton style.....	18.75	11.50
Chiffonier; Circassian walnut; handsome Adam design.....	88.00	48.00
Arm Chair covered in brown denim; wing style; mahogany frame; extra wide and deep.....	51.00	41.00
Arm Chair upholstered in fine tapestry; mahogany frame, in dull finish.....	80.00	60.00
Davenport covered in brown denim; dull mahogany frame; Adam design.....	144.00	120.00
Arm Chair; upholstered in brocade; solid antique Kenilworth oak frame; in Jacobean style.....	100.00	75.00
Dining Table; solid mahogany, Sheraton design; 54-inch top, extends to 12 feet.....	230.00	150.00
Dining Chair; solid mahogany, genuine leather seat; rich antique finish.....	12.00	8.00
Serving or Side Table; beautifully figured mahogany; Sheraton design.....	90.00	48.00
Sideboard of solid mahogany; large and commodious; William and Mary style.....	350.00	225.00

**FORD IN FIZZLE,
BELIEVES HINDU.**

**INDIAN ENGINEER THINKS THE
WAR WILL NOT BE ENDED
FOR THREE YEARS.**

R. N. Arogyaswami Mudaliar, an executive engineer and official of the government of India, at the Alexandria, yesterday, characterized Henry Ford's peace mission to Europe as a "fizzle."

Mr. Mudaliar arrived in Los Angeles after a semi-official tour of the United States to study great irrigation projects in this country. He is one of the Indian representatives interested in the campaign in rural districts of his country for the adoption of the most modern systems of irrigation.

"The development of farm lands in Southern India is of vital interest," Mr. Mudaliar said last night. "We have planned some work of great magnitude, involving an expenditure of more than \$500,000,000, in our efforts to protect the country from conditions that would result in a famine."

"I do not believe the war between the allies and the Teutons will end before 1918," said Mr. Mudaliar. "Therefore I cannot see how Mr. Ford and his party can accomplish anything in their efforts to bring about a discussion of peace proposals between the belligerent countries."

"They are probably actuated by excellent motives, but their plans will be a fizzle. The time is not opportune for peace proposals."

HIDE AND SEEK.

Mountain Between them Conceals Rival Claimants when They Settle on Same Piece of Forest Land.

The fact that two entrymen on the same forty-two and one-half acres of land in the Santa Barbara National Forest, were deprived of seeing each other for the reason that a small mountain or butte was between them, was the foundation of a contest heard yesterday by Register Rocha and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office, in the action brought by Rutherford B. Porter against John P. Farley.

The men claim they made settlement on the land at the same time, 9 o'clock, on the morning of August 11, last, and that by reason of the obstruction neither knew that the other man had gone on the land.

SUICIDES AROUSE CHINESE.

Leaders in Oriental Quarter Tell Police Chief a Campaign will be Started Against the Practice.

Prominent Chinese are shocked and troubled by the manner in which their countrymen are adopting western civilization's acceptance of suicide as an easy method of escaping difficulties. It is against all the teachings of Confucius, and so horrible it is considered by the Chinese that they refuse to abide in a place tainted with a suicide's death. They destroy the room in which the mad act is committed.

Recently several Chinamen have taken their lives, and yesterday Yung Chaw, No. 443 Ceres avenue, penniless and without work, shot himself with suicidal intent. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital in time for the surgeons to save his life, and later was transferred to the County Hospital. His wounds are not dangerous.

Members of the Chinese colony called on Chief Snavely yesterday, and expressed their bewilderment at the increasing number of Chinese who took their lives. They said a campaign will be begun among the Chinese on the Pacific Coast to discourage such a practice.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

An evangelistic campaign has begun in the Vermont Square Christian Church, Normandie avenue and Fifty-first place. Rev. James R. McIntire, the pastor, being assisted by Dr. Bruce Brown, Chautauqua and pulpit orator and well known as an evangelist.

**Long
For B**

Young I

\$10, \$12.50

Balmacaan styles with large raglan sleeves—vet collars—good length—medium or heavy weight materials.

LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects. Letters are published or answered. Briefly should be kept in sight. Names of contributors, unless requested, are not published. Letters are held for one week after date of issue. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's name, which will be returned if the letter is published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters of abuse are not published. Letters are subject to editorial language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Support President Bovard.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] According to the report of the University of California, recently issued, the expenditures of the institution for the year ended June 30, 1915, were \$7,737,616.84. The assets of the university are sixteen and a half millions, of which \$5,591,523.70 represents endowment funds, while \$10,618,048.15 includes lands, buildings and equipment at Berkeley and at various other points in the State.

As I sat at the ball game at Washington Ball Park on Thanksgiving Day and saw the Berkeley boys woe over the Los Angeles boys, 23 to 10, I thought of the fact that I am proud, I thought how wonderful it is that the University of Southern California with an endowment of only \$500,000 could show such a mainly, intelligent bunch of boys.

If this Los Angeles institution had an endowment of \$2,000,000—less than the Berkeley school's income for one year—our home town would be on the higher educational map.

President Bovard has organized a remarkably able faculty, and the U.S.C. presents a worthy opportunity for gifts and bequests, large and small. It isn't every young man who desires and deserves a college education who can leave home, yet it is often the struggler who becomes the man worth while.

I would favor enthusiastically if I were in the Legislature every reasonable demand for the Berkeley school, but as a citizen of Southern California I do think we should get back to President Bovard in his own effort to provide for the young man and woman who wishes or is obliged to get his education in Los Angeles.

WILLIAM LANSING.

Crazy Trucks.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The recent death of a man in this city by being run over by a heavy motor truck, most forcibly to a very serious menace to human life, and a menace which is constantly on the increase.

It is a fact that there have been motor trucks about the congested parts of the city at a rate of speed which is both beyond the limits of the law and of safety to the public.

I have frequently seen heavily-loaded trucks cutting corners and dashing through the crowded streets at a rate which have been unreasonable and careless even for the lighter cars, which are far more easily controlled. More than one life has been sacrificed to this sort of effort, and it seems to me that there ought to be a special ordinance for heavily-loaded vehicles, particularly in the congested districts.

Every one who drives a car knows that at times accidents are apparently unavoidable, even with the greatest care; but it is a heavy truck that our city grows as the number of vehicles increase, and as the danger constantly becomes more inevitable, there ought to be a special ordinance of this insane desire to save a few seconds or minutes at the risk of bringing death to some human being and a lifetime of sorrow to some household.

Collisions are, indeed, many times "unavoidable," but they would not have been unavoidable had they been preceded by one moment of thoughtful care.

C. C. PIERCE.

APPELLATE JUDGMENTS.

The District Court of Appeal yesterday affirmed the judgment of Superior Judge Wellborn in non-suiting the action brought by Thomas Cudman, trustee of the Canadian Crude Oil Company, Limited, a bankrupt corporation, against the Guaranty Oil

Company. It appears that the defendant corporation entered into a contract with the plaintiff whereby it let to the plaintiff twenty acres of what was supposed to be oil land in Kern county, for the term of twenty years and for which a stated sum was to be paid. The plaintiff company took the property but abandoned it Nov. 1, 1911. Suit was brought to recover as damages \$25,000, but on the hearing of the testimony of the plaintiff, the lower court non-suited the case. This is now confirmed.

The appellate court has reversed the judgment of Superior Judge Bartlett in refusing Alonzo Morrison a new trial after a judgment had been rendered in favor of John Lapique, in an action commenced by Pierre Agoura, who claimed a right of way for road purposes across the land of the defendant.



Slippers

WHEN you are ready to select a pair for "him," come to Staub's and make your choice from a beautiful and varied assortment of all styles and sizes at \$1.50 upward.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.
336 50 BROADWAY

Open Saturday until 9 p.m.

"Wheco" Iron

\$2.25



Our perpetual guarantee on the element of this iron should be conclusive proof to you that we know its quality is good. It is not a cheap article but is sold by us at this special price as a special only. It is a most acceptable present and one that will last a lifetime. Remember our guarantee and guarantee bond. We offer many attractive reasonable Christmas gifts. We can make it worth your while to shop electrically.

ESTABLISHED 1904



JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM
THIRD & MAIN

Suits

for Men

Models

Male Models

Young men's department

one shape for the Young

clothes, right styles and

are timed with the Hol-

orough styles that pass a

. Sizes 14 to 21 years.

ns at \$10.00

ns at \$12.50

ns at \$15.00

ns at \$17.50

Coats

of Frank

House of Better Values"

ON SPRING STREET NEAR 5TH
2ND FLOOR DEPARTMENT

—Home of

Coulter's

FOUNDED in 1871
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station.

Two Hundred Suits Out a

Early of them reordered

Suit
Suit
Suit
Suit

With riding gifts are the

The New \$2 "Mesh Bags"

German silver mesh bags with others in German silver with a for

And Other Mesh Bags—Of German now, like this—regularly \$2.75, \$4.00 and \$2.50.

Initial Napkin Clips—In German

Mandarin Necklaces—now so popular regularly \$7.50 to \$15, and reduced day

(Silverware: South)

Dainty Ling

Truly ideal gifts from or ly encased in dainty boxes!


Gowns

Of Seco silk; tucked front elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes laces and ribbon; regularly \$5.....\$3.50

Of nainsook; high V neck yoke of Valenciennes and Cluny lace\$3.50

Of nainsook, high neck yoke of Valenciennes lace and Swiss embroidery, daintily finished with ribbon; regularly \$5.00\$3.50

(Undermailling: Second Floor)



Children's Books

The A. B. C.,
Mother Goose, Red
Ridinghood, Farm
Favorites and Kittens and
Puppies; all10c

Children's Books—picture
and story books, 15c and
25c.

Children's Fiction—an excellent assortment for boys or girls25c

Toy Trains—engine, tender and coaches, 35c, 50c and \$1.00.

\$1.50 Friction Toys—fire engine, water tower or limousine\$1.00

Kewpie Doll Sets—dressed Kewpies with bottle, bath tub, clothes pin, dresses and caps\$1.00

\$1 Scooters, for the boys, at75c

American Model Builder, with motor, \$4 and \$5.

Dolls' Wardrobe Trunks—with hangers, clothes, hat and lingerie; regularly \$6 to \$8\$4.50

Kestner Dolls—with sewed wig, jointed shoulders and hips; some with skin wigs, special.....\$2.75

Kathe Kruse Dolls—high-grade indestructible dolls; undressed\$10.00

Dressed\$12.50

Children's Furniture—bookcase, sideboard, writing desks; choice.....\$5

Teddy Bears—little fellows, 50c; great big ones, \$1

Velocipedes—rubber tired, from \$2.75 up; others up from\$1.75

Automobiles—for girls or boys; tandem, chain drive; regularly \$17\$13.50

(Toys: Third Floor)

Coulter's—215-229 South

Ostermoor Mattresses—

Dry Goods

W. U. Telegraph Branch.

Red Handsome at Wonderful

In the season some of them were at half as much again. Clearing our numbers brings out these attractive ones that were \$20 to \$25, now . . .
ones that were \$25 to \$30, now . . .
ones that were \$30 to \$35, now . . .
ones that were \$35 to \$40, now . . .
ones that were \$40 to \$45, now . . .

Broadcloths, gabardines, poplins except the group at \$14.75,) are greens, browns, mixtures and checks that is fashionable, for the styles fur and velvet-trimmed in smarter.

Also all our handsome velvet and similar novelty materials are much reduced.
(Garment Section;)

Motor Caps

For every other woman either owning or most of the time in a motor car, cannot fail to be acceptable—and in vogue for the moment, as well!

"Gate Top" for \$1.50

With the new gate top; shell frame and chain. \$1.75
Crimson silver, are selling at 50 and 95, at \$2.60, \$2.25
silver; all letters, each, 25c
popular; here in diversity; and for Friday and Saturday (Aisle) 75c

Clever Hats

In satin, Roman stripes, nations of stitched velvets, satin tops; or soft checks and too, in place at \$1.25 to Fleece hats, in hair (Women's)

Merie in Gift Boxes

The woman to another—these dainty

A black and white illustration of a young woman with dark hair, wearing a light-colored dress with a bow at the waist. She is sitting on a large rectangular box filled with various dolls. She has one hand resting on her chin in a thoughtful pose. The background is plain.

See the House

A great big, sunny room, with a view of the city from the window; some of them almost as big as your own home; others smaller, but similar dolls—but every one of the you ever saw!

Santa Claus can't tell which one he likes best, so he'll let you choose and help him pick it out, here.

\$1.75 Kestner Dolls; skin wig and closing eyes (Toys; Third Floor)

Free Die Stamping

Where our patrons buy regular 75c or more (letter paper or cardstock) papers packed in pounds or bulk, we stamp free of charge.

Greeting Cards

Letters, booklets, etc., the line is complete now—but each day depletes assortments, of course.

Engraving of Greeting Cards—cannot be ordered too soon; attend to this at once, if you would avoid disappointment.
(Stationery; South Aisle)

Eiderdowns for Bath Robes 35c

A new supply has just arrived—and in the nick of time, too! In no previous year have we sold so many of these handsome Indian or plain patterns to women intent on making up their own robes for gifts; yard, 35c.

Real French Challis

All-wool, of course, have just reached us, in every good pattern, and only 50c and 60c.
(Wash Goods; Rear South Aisle)

Corduroy Lounge

Serviceable, as well as good looking, in green, blue, and grey; geranium, wistaria and blues; be same material; silk-lined, at \$8.50 to \$15.00.

House Coats \$5 of Corduroy . \$5

—these in similar colors to the foregoing, but shorter.

No more thoughtful gift could be presented any woman who loves pretty things.
(House Coats; Second Floor)

South Broadway—224-228 South

—McCall Patterns—

Woolens

American Express Branch.

The Tailored Reductions

priced at twice as much; many
out of odd lots and not-to-be-
e groups now:

.....	\$14.75
.....	\$18.75
.....	\$21.75
.....	\$24.50
.....	\$28.50


lin, serges and velvets (in all
e the materials; black, navy,
s are the colors; every model
—box or loose coats; braid,
t modes.

as, velours, gabardine and simu-
duced.

(Second Floor)

for Gifts

g or
such
they



lats

messaline, velvet,
ripes, plaids, combi-
suede leather banda,
velvet brim and plaid
caps, too, with stiff
visors; all-corduroy, stripes,
moire plaids. Tam o'Shanter,
in or two-tone combinations.
\$5.00.

Scarfs—To go with the motor
sdoms any array at 75c to \$6.50.
men's Neckwear; Main Floor)

Boxes—Ideal!

y bits of lingerie, so charming.

Gowns

Of nainsook; yoke and sleeves
fine net and lace; regularly
100 \$3.50

Of nainsook, with yoke and
eves of allover Swiss embroi-
ry; trimmed with German
lenciennes lace and insertion
ribbon run; reg. \$2.25, \$1.50

Corset Covers—in all varieties;
gift boxes 50c to \$3.50

Soudier Caps and Aprons; all
ces.

(Undermaulin; Second Floor)

se of Dolls

here are dolls from every na-
as the little mothers who will
own to the tiniest Kewpie and
ern just the cutest and prettiest

one you want unless you come

as, bisque bodies, jointed; open
..... \$1.25

Floor)

ry for Stationery

larly-priced stationery here at
correspondence cards, but not
) we will do any desired die

Silk Hand Bags

Women are lost
in admiration of
the variety in
these beautiful bags; some of
which are shown in colors,
others in black; some of them
furnished with mirrors and coin
purse; still others with conven-
ient inner compartments; all
silk lined; values to \$7.50
for \$4.50

**Women's Traveling
Bags**

A new line; beautifully
made, and pocketed in silk
moire or leather, real seal or
walrus; sizes 15, 16 and 17
inches; good strong locks and
fastenings; at \$12 and \$13.

Women's Hand Bags

In genuine leather—crepe, seal
grain, pin and other finishes; all
the new and popular styles; val-
ues to \$1.75, each \$1.00
(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

ing Robes \$5

to look at in pink,
tetter qualities in the

Serge Middies

Good for the school
girl; serviceable \$2.50
of navy serge,
with front yoke and
belt \$2.50
at \$3.50

These will make
excellent practical
presents.

(Middies; Second Floor)

h Hill Street—Coulter's

The image shows a vertical, dark, and heavily textured surface, likely the cover of an old book or a piece of aged wood. A prominent, lighter-colored vertical strip runs along the left edge, showing a grainy, fibrous texture. The main body of the image is dark, almost black, with visible vertical ridges and grooves, suggesting a worn or carved surface. The lighting is uneven, with the left strip being brighter than the rest of the image.

Two Whittier Teams. Defend Quaker Gridiron Honor Saturday Afternoon

HOLLY TO PLAY THE ARTISANS.

Teams will Mix at Manual Tomorrow Morning.

Strenuous Training is not Indulged In.

Fritsch may Use a Couple of Teams.

Manual Arts and Hollywood are making ready for their gridiron fight tomorrow morning mainly by resting. It seems that Coaches Moody and Fritsch are so confident of victory that they are allowing their men to loaf and get fat and happy.

Both the Toolers and the Footbills walked through their signals last night. Coach Moody propped up one of the foothills that decorate the Hollywood landscape and delivered a few terse epigrams on the proper way to spill a dozen or so Artisans at once.

The Hollywood line-up will be practically the same as in the Polytechnic game. No one is reported injured or sick. The Manual Arts list of characters is a very uncertain quantity.

Out on Vermont street it is figured that Hollywood has about as much chance as a flea in a cage of monkeys.

A bright little student announced yesterday that he expected the first team to play the first quarter, the second stringers the second and the second team the third. In the fourth quarter the famed Manual faculty team is expected to enter the game, as a training bout for their coming battle with the Morning Glories, newspaper champions of the universe.

"If my men play up to form we will have no trouble whatever in putting up a decisive score," announced Coach Otto Fritsch, musically jingling a pocket of small change the while.

"Dan McMillan may not play the whole game at center, but I have a good sub to take his place."

At Oxy.

TIGERS HOLD CROSS-COUNTRY.

BILL ANNIN TROTS IN-ALREADY OF THE PACK.

Paul Fritchard Springs a Comeback and Finishes in Second Place, a Few Surds Ahead of Huddleston—Tigers Feel Optimistic Over Outlook with These Two Stars.

The seniors were just one point better than the juniors in the interclass cross-country at Occidental. The sophomores and freshmen were lost in the twilight. It was practically the last chance that juniors and seniors had to get a crack at each other athletically, and the rivalry was keen.

Little Bill Annin, Oxy's greatest middle distance man, came in first with the other runners bobbing along behind him like the knots in a kite's tail. Paul Fritchard, the comeback, finished second after the hardest kind of a tussle with Huddleston.

Annin's victory and Fritchard's second are taken as very good omens at Occidental. The Tigers feel that Annin is still able to take care of the hundred and half-mile and Fritchard of the two-mile. The fact that Huddleston gave Fritchard such a brush is explained by the fact that Huddleston was in fine condition and Fritchard was just beginning his season.

Fritchard staid out of track last season because of sickness. But the doctors have given him word to go ahead. So he is starting off the season. Oxy figures he will just about run the legs of Burgin.

The cross-country course at Occidental runs from the college out to the Eagle Rock and back to the campus. The sophomores got the distance at 3-10 miles. There are longer courses than that. But its length is just about right for this early in the season, and is over ground that will give the men a hard time making it home.

CHICO TO BATTLE AT ALDRIDGE CLUB

LITTLE MEXICAN IS BOXING AT FAST CLIP AND SHOULD BE SPEEDY.

Battling Chico and Kid Romeo are to furnish the main event at the Aldridge Athletic Club at 231 So. Spring street tonight. Battling Chico has been getting off good as an amateur, almost as good as a preliminary boy in the old days. Kid Romeo has made a showing for himself at the boxing clubs around town and figures to give the little Mexican all he cares to handle.

There are four other bouts on the programme. None of them is between big men so the action is calculated to be fast.

The boxers will mix as follows: Vic Wadell vs. Young Russell, 130 pounds; Roy Brown vs. Ginger Macy, 118 pounds; Kid Sandy vs. Harry Atwood, 125 pounds; Sammy Morris vs. Frank Gonzalez, 124 pounds; Young Midget vs. Jack Ross, 118 pounds; Battling Chico vs. Kid Romeo, 122 pounds.

HASLETT IS VERY PESSIMISTIC NOW.

STATES THAT POLY'S BASKET CHANCES ARE RATHER POOR.

"We haven't a man out for basketball who can reach a foot above his head," said Coach Roy Haslett of Polytechnic when asked concerning his chances in the coming basketball season.

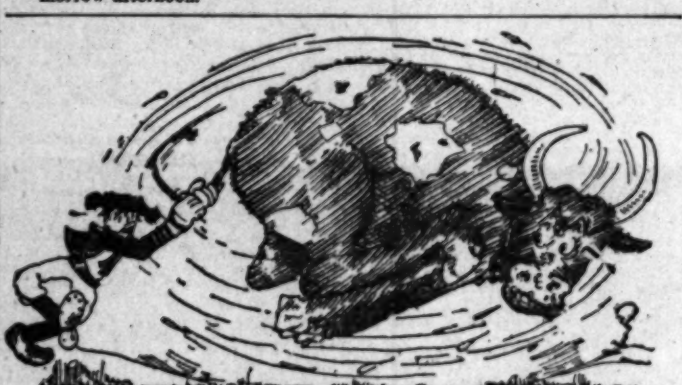
"The fellows who have turned out for the squad average four feet in height. There seems to be no one capable of playing the position of center."

Which all leads us to believe that Ray is some pessimistic little boy.



Capt. Morris Bogue,

Of Whittier College, who will complete an extended and justly celebrated gridiron career with the Whittier-U.S.C. game at Washington Park tomorrow afternoon.



By MATADOR AL. G. WADDELL

The phone rang. "Hello, Al Wadde! This is Jerry Abbott."

"Hello, Jerry."

"Say, what you got against me?"

"Nothing, Jerry. What's the line?"

"That bull you slung about me makes me sick. Where do you get that stuff about me? I never knocked any other official in my life. If the man or men who said I did would come out and try to knock me out, I'll knock him or them out. All I want is justice. When they say I knock I want to fight, and I can fight, too. Tell 'em to get some sense. I've had no chance to knock another official, as I have seen any of them work. I have been so busy all season taking care of my games that I have not had time to watch the work of another official. Kienholtz is one of my best friends and I would be a poor fish to knock him after all he has done for me. All I want is a square deal. Justice is what I demand."

All right, Jerry; your alibi is accepted and you will get about three inches of justice. Here it is and we always were good friends. Step up to the Lubrication Suburban Club some night and I will purchase 5 cents' worth of juice.

Yesterday was a poor day for touring without nosekicks and weed tires, but it was a great day for sky-larking. Dutch Thompson went up for a joy ride, accompanied by the husky Mr. Johnny Black. The clouds looked very Cam Verdugo from the upper side.

Flame Delhi, erstwhile bank clerk, baseball hero and present magnate in the dry State of Arizona, is in town on a vacation. Flame says that he would like to get a job in the movies and cut the diamond for all time. Well, he has as much weight physically and mentally as some of our best little movie men. Here's hoping for the Flame guy.

Art Coover is now a motorist. He leaves his car on some side street or in some dark alley and has his friends drive him around while he tells how much mileage he gets on 100 gallons.

Doc McCone has taken to the Tod Sloan make-up and refuses to tell what it is for.

Freddie Fabst has been offered a share in the glory of the Morning Glories for his Los Angeles baseball stock. He has taken the matter under advisement.

We almost forgot. Today is the day for the All-Pacific Coast football eleven.

End—George Cline, Vernon Country Club.

Tackle—Bill La Casse, the Friars' Club, Portland, Or.

Guard—Roger Cornell, The Pale Club.

Center—Fred Mace, Photoplayers' Club.

Guard—Hector McKenzie, Merchants and Miners' Club.

Tackle—Warren Bovard, University Club.

End—Otto Fritsch, Oil Country Club.

WHITTIER'S FOOTBALL MACHINES PREPARE TO BATTLE IN BIG GRIDIRON CONTESTS TOMORROW

THE Southern California football season comes to a close tomorrow with two games that awaken wide interest. U.S.C. will play Whittier at Washington Park in the only game of the season between U.S.C. and a Conference team.

Pasadena High School will play Whittier High School at the old Occidental Field for the Southern California interschool championship.

The Trojan-Quaker battle is the next best thing to a U.S.C. and Occidental game that the south will have this season. It will be the sporting public just how good the team is in Southern California terms which lost to Oregon and Utah and broke even with California.

U.S.C. is becoming a favorite for the game, due largely to the fact that Weir has spent a week working over the Trojan line. Weir is undoubtedly a wonderful line coach. The Trojan line was the weakest part about the team. There seems little doubt of being able to hold now until the backs get underway with their open plays.

Coach Wilson has been driving the Quakers hard and is confident almost to a fault that Whittier will win. He has developed great machine. The only question is, how does it compare with U.S.C.?

The High School game settles the Southern California championship between two teams that have not played schools that even in the same class. Whittier has rolled up big scores against all the small schools and defeated San Diego, who tied with Beach.

Pasadena has defeated all the large schools with the exception of Riverside, a team Seay's men did not play. Always they come out victorious. So far the Pasadena goal line has not been crossed this season. The team has the brilliant Conn as its star. Whittier is a machine. Pasadena has been handicapped lately by Seay's sickness. But the players are fighting mad. If Seay wins game he will have a brilliant coaching record. Pasadena has not lost any league games since he took charge two years ago.

FINAL SCRIMMAGE FOR METHODISTS.

HOLLOWAY MAY START GAME AT QUARTER — LIVERNASH MAY DO BOOTING.

The Trojans again worked out at Washington Park yesterday afternoon in preparation for their game with Whittier tomorrow. The practice was long and hard, and the last real scrimmage of the season for the Trojans. They will not even bother to go near the park today, being content with a thorough rubdown and limber-up at Bovard Field.

Coach Glase again handled the back field and directed the plays, while Weir fussed over the line. Weir has done wonders with the Trojan line in a week, and it is expected to be the big surprising feature of the game. A special defense has been constructed to stop the Whittier attack and a special attack built up to penetrate and go around the Quaker defense.

It seems very likely that Clay Holloway, who played so brilliantly against California and Utah, will start at quarter-back. The generalship of Holloway in the California game left nothing to be desired. He worked what would work.

The game ends up the season for U.S.C. It is the longest season that a Trojan team has gone through in the last few years. In spite of that the men seem to be in excellent condition, and no cases of staleness are evident.

No imitation has been made by the coaches as to who would do the booting Saturday. It may be Craig or it may be Livernash. The U.S.C. captain has been kicking beautifully in practice—twisters that spiral for sixty yards.

QUAKERS PRACTICE FOR SIX HOURS.

COACH WILSON GIVES TALK TO TEAM AFTER DINNER ON PLAYS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) WHITTIER, Dec. 9.—Coach Wilson of Whittier College drove his football squad of twenty-two men at a terrific clip this afternoon for two and a half hours. It was the final real practice of the season and not a minute was wasted. Every play that Whittier is to use against U.S.C. was tried out behind the closed gates of Hadley Field. The signal drill was the smoothest, snappiest and fastest of the season. Whittier has a surprise play or two in store for the Trojans.

Manning Simon, the sick tackle, was out on the sidelines this afternoon. He was all bundled up, but expects to get into the game against U.S.C. Barnes was working at tackle in Simon's stead. Barnes will be remembered as that husky gent who gave Shipke such a time a year ago. The scrimmage lasted until dark. After dinner the players met in a room of the college and Coach Wilson spent another two hours going over the plays with the men. He outlined the whole Whittier attack.

If Whittier defeats U.S.C. the Quakers will lay claim to the open championship of Southern California. The Occidental game is considered here as unimportant, and an unfair test of the Quakers' real ability. Whittier refuses to have Occidental claim the championship if the Quakers win. If the Trojans win the title, they must play the Trojans. Such is the Whittier edict. Selah.

SEAY TO BE BACK AT COACHING JOB.

SICK MAN TO DIRECT TODAY'S PRACTICE AND GAME TOMORROW.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) PASADENA, Dec. 9.—The Pasadena High School football team heard the best news of the week this afternoon. Coach Duffy Seay will be back on the job tomorrow afternoon and on the bench during the championship game with Whittier High School Saturday. Seay was feeling well enough to be at High School today, but was afraid to take a chance in the cold, damp weather.

Coach Pipal of Occidental again directed the practice and drove the Pasadena team at a terrific clip. Every play was again gone over and the players instructed on their respective duties in the execution of each. There was machine-like precision to every move, and the second team was badly answered.

Pasadena High School will send a much better team against Whittier than it did against Pomona High. The personnel of the teams will be the same, but the condition and fighting spirit much better. Pasadena is in the best shape it has been in since the Santa Ana game.

The absence of Seay caused a feeling of uneasiness to settle over the school. Last Monday the outlook was blue. But Coach Pipal's hard driving has brought back the old fighting and enthusiasm. Pasadena expects to win Saturday, but realizes that it is meeting an excellent machine.

The Pasadena team is very desirous of showing that it is more than a one-man team and that Turley Conn, great half-back that he is, is not the whole team, but only a big one in eleven.

WHITTIER HIGH EXPECTS TO

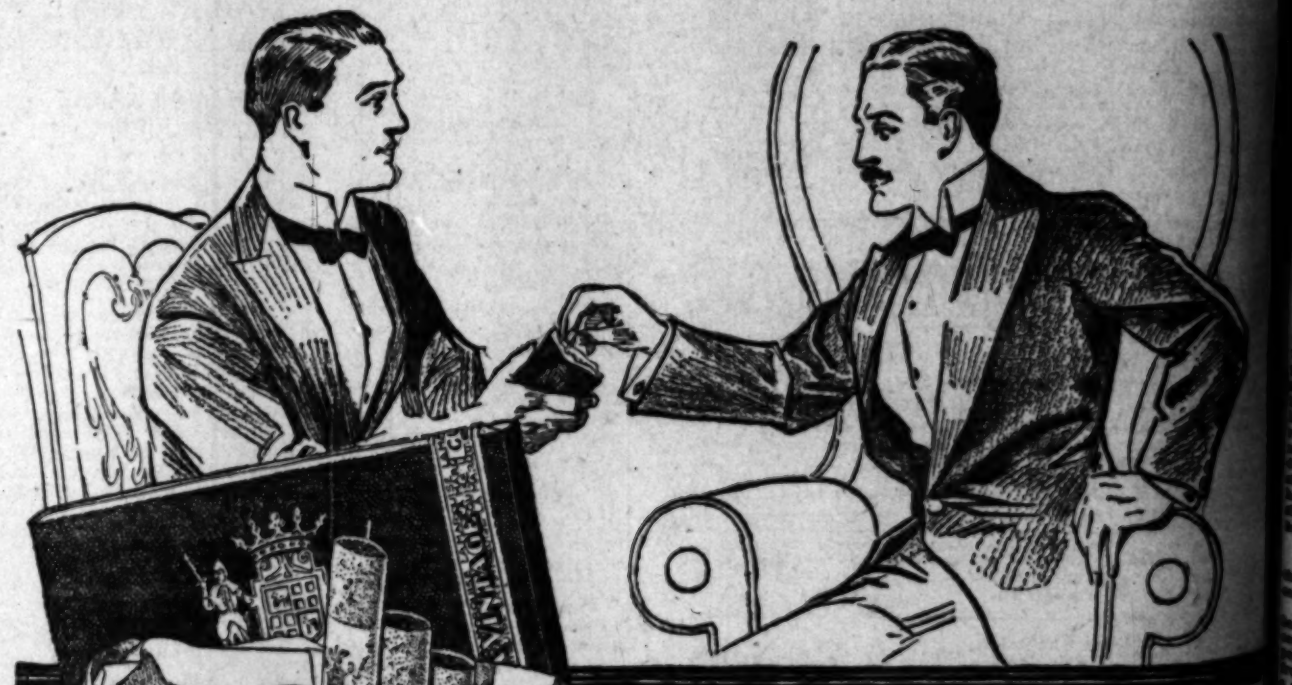
JORDON MAY GET INTO AGAINST PASADENA FOR TITLE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) WHITTIER, Dec. 9.—Pasadena, the Whittier High School ball star, was on the sidelines tonight's practice. He was in a ball suit—the first one he has worn in three weeks. He has been from a badly-bruised condition, said tonight that it felt as if Coach White had kicked him into the ground. He expects to be in the game Saturday if things go right.

Coach, team and school are on a victory over Pasadena. The idea of being the champion prep football team of Southern California has taken a deep grip on the body's fighting for it and seems to figure that Pasadena will win.

Tomorrow night the Whittier will hold a monster rally in the college at Hadley Field. The body in town will be there to see Williams, who works high school, the biggest demonstration of the war cry is to be two and two makes four. The school teams are unbeatable. The High School will play Occidental Field in Los Angeles.

Coach White said tonight he hoped to bring the championship to Whittier. He intended to have a team—not a second team and would win because it had eleven men to one.



A Companion of Character

Cigarette smokers whose tastes have been trained to a fine appreciation of cigarette quality, prefer

LA MARQUISE

In the New Vest Pocket Package

This recognition of the pleasing, palatable and entirely mild qualities of La Marquise, explains the rapidly increasing patronage these cigarettes are enjoying. La Marquise will appeal to you as the unusual in Pure Turkish Cigarettes.

Manufactured by BUTLER-SUTLER BRANCH

Makers of Pure Turkish Cigarettes only

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

15¢ for 10
2 pkgs 25¢

ENTER O BREATH HIS NO

It Sounds

McGill Says:

MILLION TOTAL OF FED LO

These do not Include Deserted Plants

Indianapolis Owner Out Mistakes.

Way Feds may Strike in New York.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

The Federal League cause total \$1,449,000. This is the largest to the expert estimate of McGill, the two-handed manager of Indianapolis and Denver.

McGill will go out to study a deficit and the possibilities. Some persons others reveal in antiquity, McGill is different. Deficits are of his life. No deficit is as rapidly as a laudable rare gem.

Having two ball teams, or one team, is a difficult most men to the financial side of the great sport than almost anybody in the world, barring possibly

WATCHED FEELS.

And his attorneys, and the do, high-priced attorneys, would every move of the game and otherwise.

That any body of men would under these conditions be a team is a business man in a sense of the word. McGill is a business man in a sense of the word. McGill is a business man in a sense of the word.

TOO DEEP.

The only possible explanation they are in so deep that they are to quit.

They have departed from all business—business which had been established through long years and the evolution of business and uncertain pastime.

Some of the contracts are for a term of years. McGill is a business man in a sense of the word. McGill is a business man in a sense of the word.

LACK BASEBALL BRAINS.

One thing that they have lacked is the hand of some thorough baseball men in Washington and New York. McGill is a business man in a sense of the word. McGill is a business man in a sense of the word.

DOUBTS MOVE.

Finally, I do not believe that McGill will enter New York. I am sure that the site on which they

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This Week:

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discovers Genius

Yesterday

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Fish and Game.

CONCESSION IS CANCELLED; SUE.

Gov. Cantu Defendant in an Action for Damages.

Local Company Says it Paid Dearly for Little.

Military Chief Holds that Prior Rights Existed.

Building reimbursement of the money they are alleged to have expended in maintaining a one-boat ferry for Col. Esteban Cantu, military Governor of Lower California, and also demanding a return of the special tax levied against them during their short period as concession holders, the Mexican Fertilizer and Irrigation Company of this city has filed a complaint in the Superior Court of this county against the Mexican Governor. The action demands reimbursement for \$15,450, the amount alleged to have been expended under the concession, and a fishing concession had been granted them by Col. Cantu for an indefinite period. The complaint also names the Calceco National Bank and the First National Bank of Calceco as defendants. It is in these institutions that Col. Cantu is alleged to keep the money of the government, subject to his order.

A statement, prepared especially for this time, Col. Cantu denied yesterday he had acted wrongly in releasing the permit issued to the Los Angeles corporation. Failure to live up to their agreement and also filing a prior concession by La Pesca Company, a Mexican corporation, had automatically rendered void the concession granted the Mexican Fertilizer and Irrigation Company.

THEIR SIDE OF IT.

John Carpenter, attorney for the Los Angeles corporation, yesterday explained the cause of the action against the military Governor. "About the first of February, this year, my clients arranged with Col. Cantu for the fishing and guano concessions along the coast of Lower California. This concession embraced the coast line as far south as Magdalena Bay. We agreed to pay \$500 per month for the concession, and \$100 monthly for the boat for the use of the concession. Col. Cantu, who declared himself to be a constituent of the district of the southern district of the state, and a member of the Constitutional convention, the Villa convention, and the provision of a boat for the use of Col. Cantu. We carried out our agreement to him. Our concession from the concession cost us \$250. Contingent on the boat which Col. Cantu used as the nucleus of a navy, we had many things. First we hired a boat, then we hired a boat, then we hired a boat. As soon as the American could get away, he hurried here and resigned, stating that a Mexican soldier did not agree to atmosphere to which he was in.

It happened also when we rented a boat and the Maine. Cantu's demands for a concession to purchase the Villa. We bought the boat, then we bought the boat. Col. Cantu was then loaded upon it. He then loaded guard on board, took a look around, which was blowing hard, and then he was blown away by the body guard went down on the beach. We didn't mind what they were doing as they lived up to their agreement. Then, after we had an agreement for concession for three months, we were told it had been cancelled and the right to fish and guano had been transferred to corporation. That is why we were so angry. Col. Cantu was in control, everything was in his hands. We were told that Gen. Carranza was holding a Villa conference in the city. Col. Cantu received for permission to use the project.

ATTACH PROPERTY.

We have attached everything yesterday when the true Mrs. Arnold appeared and told of her troubles with the man. They had married four years ago, and have a baby 2 years old. Two years ago Arnold deserted his wife and since has refused to support them. Once he was haled into the court of domestic relations, where he promised to reform and

Col. MEN'S FIGHT.

to secure Honorable Legislation is followed by Various Civic organizations in various sections of the State are supporting the movement in the difficulties arising from the withdrawal of the Oil Industry Association from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and request that Senators and Representatives from California do all they possibly can in the securing of legislation protecting the oil industry engaged in the production of oil upon the public lands.

The movement is being carried on by the Chamber of Commerce, the Oil Industry Association, and the various civic organizations in various sections of the State.

Readers Morning

Something New in the Old "Triangle."



The remarkable Arnold "family."

At the upper left is Miss Leona Rigby, whom Harry Arnold (below) is alleged to have persuaded to pose as his wife until they were arrested on a charge of having attempted to defraud a store. The other woman is the real Mrs. Arnold, who confronted him yesterday. He is now in jail on a charge of wife abandonment.

Shameful Sequel. LIKE A SNAKE IN THE GRASS.

TWO-FACED HONESTY FAKER IS TRIPPED UP.

Sympathy and Support Wanted on Young Man Whose Lies Come to Light, and He's Behind the Bars. Real Wife and Bogus Wife Meet in Central Police Station.

Harry Arnold's domestic affairs were worse muddled than his financial ones. By showing symptoms of honesty when he was about to purloin a suit of clothes for his supposed wife, he aroused a city to sympathy and support. Jobs and clothes pushed in upon him. But yesterday his wife reported to the police the true status of his domestic relations, and the young man was arrested for desertion of his family, non-support, and for contributing to the delinquency of his supposed wife, Leona Rigby, 20 years old.

The two women met yesterday for the first time in months, with Arnold present, in the Central Police Station. The wife said of him: "He's a snake, a two-faced snake, a person to hate, snarl and mean, and I never want to see him again."

The sweetheart described him. "Harry is just weak. He is the dearest of men, kind, affectionate, and the best fellow. I would go through anything, suffer anything for Harry."

His baby said of him: "Papa gone way away. Naughty man. Baby don't love him."

And Arnold begs for still another chance! He lied about his name, first, saying he was John Arnold. Later he showed a marriage certificate, and Leona Rigby said her name was Ruth Seckler, which is the name of the real wife.

They were really needy, and had stayed in their room, starving because he was unable to get a job. They convinced the police and some private detectives of their worthiness and told the pathetic details of their struggle.

But a shameful sequel came yesterday when the true Mrs. Arnold appeared and told of her troubles with the man. They had married four years ago, and have a baby 2 years old. Two years ago Arnold deserted his wife and since has refused to support them. Once he was haled into the court of domestic relations, where he promised to reform and

help his family with their finances. Whether the real Mrs. Arnold is prettier than Leona Rigby is a matter the two could not settle in their debate in the police station yesterday. But the real Mrs. Arnold is an attractive woman, 24 years old, and she has to work daily for a small wage for the support of herself and her baby. And Arnold has not contributed \$1 to ease her struggle for years it appears.

Mrs. Arnold had heard of the other girl, and even knew her name. It was she who exposed the affinity yesterday. The man raised the discussion as to which was the prettier, by saying he likes Miss Rigby so well because she is so pretty. Mrs. Arnold is a brunette, plump and vivacious. Miss Rigby is blonde, slender and not strong.

When Arnold exposed the beauty of the other, Mrs. Arnold displayed a woman's resentment at such comparison and called on bystanders to uphold her own claims to feminine attractiveness. It was one of those questions that is never answered.

Arnold was so annoyed at the exposure of his dual life that he called at once for an attorney, William F. Brown, and said he was ready to "take his medicine."

Leona Rigby was taken in hand by the juvenile officers and faces a commitment to Whittier Reformatory.

GET-TOGETHER RALLY.

Men of Baptist Churches in and Around Los Angeles to Plan for Missionary Convention Here. A get-together rally and supper of the men of the Baptist churches of Los Angeles and vicinity will be held at Christopher's No. 551 South Broadway, next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The special object will be to consider the interests of the Baptist churches at the Laymen's Missionary Movement Convention to be held in Los Angeles, February 27 to March 1.

LADIES' ANNUAL BAZAAR.

The second annual bazaar of the ladies of the Central Spiritualist Church will be given in Garfield Hall, Walker Auditorium, today and tomorrow, afternoons and evenings. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing each evening.

"Only 13 More Shopping Days Till Christmas"

A Few Gift Hints

From the Extensive Feagans & Co. Selection

THERE are so many hundreds of entirely new, unusual and appropriate gift things here that we are actually puzzled as to where to begin in selecting these few typical suggestions for your consideration.

You can rest assured in advance, of course, that whatever you select and however little or much you pay, if it comes from Feagans & Co. it will be correct in every particular and will insure appreciation accordingly.

Distinctive Sterling Silver Toiletware

Our selections are from the "Gorham" and other leading makers. Many of our patterns are entirely exclusive with us, and are offered, cased complete, or in open stock, with the manicure accessories to match. Monogram or initial engraving by master artists, without extra charge.

BEAD BAGS \$15.00 UP
Modern and real antique bead bags and purses, \$15.00 to \$100.00—exclusive new silk bags, and smart new "Gorham" leather bags and purses.

New, hand-engraved toilet silver made by "Gorham." Massive weight and extra large size pieces. The mirrors are \$19.00 for the regular large size and \$32.50 for the extra large size; the hair brushes are \$11.50 and \$15.00 each; the comb, \$5.00; the cloth brush, \$9.00; hat brush, \$6.00. All the manicure pieces are \$4.50 each.

The ladies' three-piece set, complete in case, is \$37.50. The gentlemen's three-piece set, in case, is \$21.50. The gentlemen's five-piece set in case is \$48.00. Other splendid, lesser cost patterns in plain, engine-turned and engraved models, cased complete from \$25.50 for the ladies' set; cased complete from \$14.00 for the gentlemen's set; cased complete from \$8.50 for the manicure sets.

We also show exclusive styles in 14-karat solid gold toiletware, beautiful, new, full-enamelled toiletware, ebony toiletware and ivory toiletware.

Mesh Bags
\$12.00 TO \$125.00.
All soldered links, plain, engraved and hand-pierced mountings, at \$12, \$25, \$40, \$42.50, \$50, \$60 and up to \$125. New solid gold mesh bags and purses. New gold and silver vanities.

Travel Rolls
In seal, pigskin and calf leather, completely fitted with sterling, ebony and ivory toilet articles, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$39.00.

FITTED SUIT CASES
Ladies' fitted suit cases in fine seal leather, completely fitted with "Gorham" sterling silver toilet articles, plain, suitable for monogram engraving. Sixteen pieces, price, \$140.00.

SEWING BAGS
Beautiful sewing baskets and cases in very finest of leather. In all colors, lined with silk. Completely fitted with sewing needs. \$4.00, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$14.25, \$17.50, \$18.00 and up.

STERLING SILVER JEWEL CASES
In all sizes, hand-engraved, engine-turned, and plain designs—prices ranging from \$12.50, \$16.50, \$20.00, \$30.00, up to \$200.00. Also sterling silver cigar boxes, cigarette boxes, ash trays and smokers' utensils.

Sterling Tantalus Sets
With fine-cut bottles locked in mahogany frame, at \$30.00. Cocktail sets, extra heavy, sterling, in hammered mannish design, complete with tray, \$93.75. Silver deposit cordial set, six high-stem glasses, decanter and tray, \$27.50 complete. Brandy set, six glasses, bottle and tray, \$18.00 complete. Liqueur sets, wine sets, and highball sets. Sterling silver champagne cups, cocktail and cordial glasses, in plain finish for monogram.

STERLING SILVER PICTURE FRAMES
An unusual showing of new sterling silver frames, from \$1.25 to \$45.00. In plain, engine turned, hand engraved, and the new "hammered" designs. Solid gold frames and miniature cases. Silver and silver with gold inlay miniature cases, smart new hand-poled leather miniature cases.

STERLING SILVER BUCKLES
Plain, engraved, hammered, engine-turned, or pierced monogram, from \$2.25 up. Complete with good quality leather belts. All buckles are detachable and of good weight.

LEATHER WALLET
Black seal wallet with solid 14-karat gold or with silver mounting, at \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$8.50 and higher for the gold ones. Cigar and cigarette cases, card cases, change purses.

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Gabardines, \$10 and \$12.50.
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Indian, Military and Cowboy Play Suits, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Notaseme Hosiery, 25c. Guaranteed.

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THIS Bank has an ample supply of money to loan upon its customary terms and conditions for use in local enterprises and for development purposes within this State. We are ready to loan on:

Good Marketable Collateral
up to 85 per cent, 75 per cent or 50 per cent of its value, as governed by law and according to the character of the collateral.

Farm Loans
on good improved ranches, having abundant water supply, and preferably farmed by the owner, will be favorably considered.

Improved City Property
either business or residence, always acceptable. Loans in denominations of \$500.00 to \$50,000.00 preferred. Real estate loans limited to 40 per cent of the appraised value of the property. Current rates of interest. Expenses kept as low as possible.

You are invited to apply for what you need. Courteous and prompt attention given to all. Special attention paid to depositing customers.

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12 CHURCH
PLES TURN

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

MARKET

[BY DIRECT WIRE]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Dec. 9.—Five cars navel-
ar Valencia and two cars lemon
sold. Navel and lemons higher. Price
light cloudy.

NAVELA

Niagara, Stewart Fl. Co.	A
Prize	
Diamond Mtn. Randolph Fl. Co.	
Barlilbest, C.G. Ex.	
Forget-me-not, T.C. Ex.	

VALENCIA

Golden Orchard	
Consulder	
Trail, A.C.G. Ex.	
Canyon	

Caballero

Boston Market.

1ST DIRECT WINE—KELLEN'S DEWATY
BOSTON, Dec. 9. — Four car
Market is strong on navels and l
ons

NAVELS.

Highgrade, Sutherland - Coons .. A
Good One, Sutherland-Coons
Earlilbert, C.C. Ex.

LEMONS.

Pet. S.D. Ex.
La Habra, S.T. Ex.

Philadelphia Market.

1ST DIRECT WINE—KELLEN'S DEWATY
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—One
lemons sold. Market strong.

LEMONS.

Radia, L.G. Ex.
Wireless

ity, 6.00; Morning Glory, 1.50; F.00; bakers' extras, 3.20; bakers' p. 3.70.	
ALFALFA AND FEED.—Per 100 lbs.	
Alfalfa meal, 1.15; alfalfa molasses, 1.20; barley, rolled, 1.90; seed barley, 1.60; corn, whole yellow, 2.00; cracked, 1.75; wheat, 1.45; rye, 1.40; Kaffir corn, 1.75; Egyptian corn, 1.75; red feed oats, 1.85; white feed oats, 1.75; oats, 1.45; N. 1.45; N. 2. wheat, 1.20; 10-lb. sacks, 2.15; corn wheat, 2.25; Milo maize, 1.80; oil meal, 1.50; clover hay, 1.50; alfalfa hay, 1.80; chicken road, 2.80; oats, extra, 1.50; feed meal, 2.10.	
Cornmeal, white	3.10 2.90 2.80
Cornmeal, yellow	3.10 2.90 2.80
Shaham meal	3.10 2.90 2.80
Rye flour or corn	3.00 2.80 2.60
Oatmeal, ground	3.15 2.95 2.85
Cracked, steel cut	3.15 2.95 2.85
Hot rolled	3.15 2.95 2.85
Cracked wheat	3.90 3.70 3.60
Entire wheat flour	3.75 3.55 3.45
Spilt peas, yellow	7.75 7.50 7.40
Spilt peas, green	7.75 7.50 7.40
Spilt peas, white	7.75 7.50 7.40
Nutrina Germ	4.20 4.00 3.90
Ruckwheat	4.90 4.65 4.55
Barley	1.40 1.20 1.10
HAY—Alfalfa, 15.00; 21.00 tons; timothy hay, 18.00; 22.00; tame cut, 15.00; 21.00; timothy, 18.00; 22.00; stock hay, 10.00; 14.00; straw, 7.00; 8.00.	
On Last.	
Pearl oil, or Union water white,	

Pearl oil, in cases	115
Standard, Union and Ventura gas machine	115
gasoline, drums	115
Union and Ventura gas machine	115
gasoline, cases, 3 1/2	115
Klaine oil, cases, 2 1/2	115
Standard, Union and Ventura gas machine	115
Handlight, in cases, 2 1/2	115
Union handlight, cases, 2 1/2	115
N. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2 1/2	115
Red Crown, Union and Ventura	115
gasoline, in bbls.	115
wagons	115
Red Crown, Union and Ventura	115
gasoline, cases, 3 1/2	115
Distillate	115
wagons	115
Distillate, cases, 2 1/2	115
raw, in cases	115
Linseed oil, raw, in cases	115
Linseed oil, boiled, in bbls.	115
Linseed oil, in cases	115
Turpentine, in cases, 3 1/2	115
Turpentine, iron bbls.	115

Chicago Stock Market.

(Furnished by LEON & BROS., Members New and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Following are closing prices.)

American Can co.	93 3/4
American Can pd.	111 1/2
American ship pd.	105 1/2
American ship pd.	105 1/2
North Fisheries co.	105 1/2
Chicago City Ry.	105 1/2
Chicago City Ry.	105 1/2

[illegible]

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and Corporation
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Los Angeles Stock Exchange
W. Hellman Bldg.
& BRYAN
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ANGEL OFFICE, 10 W.
STUTT, Manager,
ESTATE BONDS
\$5 or \$10 MONTHLY
BANKING ON DEPOSIT
AND MORTGAGE CO.
Sloan Building

[illegible]

151




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of Arizona**

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Through sleeper to the rim.
Spend your Christmas in a
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 School for Boys. Accredited Eastern universities, Stanford and Berkeley.
 own city. Ten new athletic field. Sixteenth year closed September 21st.
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 (Cal. Director.) President of the Board.

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 for every 10 boys. Every boy recites every day.
 Open all year. 800 South Alvarado. 82647.

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 Twenty-sixth year. Reopens September 29th. 129-175 South Euclid,
 Pasadena. Miss Anna E. Orton. Phone Fair Oaks 694.

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 ALL TERM OF SEPTEMBER 29TH.
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 General advanced and secretarial courses. Music, Art. Domestic Science
 Physical Training. Circular on application. Phone 51594.

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 Month, Wellestar, Cornell, etc. Night High School. First-Grade
 New building for resident pupils. Miss Parsons and Miss Deason, Prin.

Real Estate Directory.

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the Courthouse.

NO REJOICING
OVER REUNION.VALENTINE TELLS OF RETURN
OF MRS. BUNTING.Defendant in Libel Action Helms
Story of His Life with the Former
Actress, Their Separation and Her
Appearance at Altadena and Al-
leged Threats.In Judge Finlayson's court, yester-
day, in the trial of the Bunting-
Valentine libel case, Walter D. Bun-
ting, of Altadena, president of the
Mono-Rail Transit Company, testified
as to the meeting in Altadena with
Mrs. Bunting, after which a letter
was written to W. T. Craig, attorney
for Mrs. Bunting, which is the basis
for her suit for \$25,000 damages.Mr. Valentine told about his first
meeting with Mrs. Bunting, twenty-
five years ago, at Butte, when she was
known as Miss Bursell, a stage fa-
vorite, and about their subsequent
relations throughout a number of
years. It was seventeen years since
they had parted, when Mrs. Bunting
appeared in Altadena, according to
Mr. Valentine's statement."What do you want her?" Mr.
Valentine said he demanded of Mrs.
Bunting, who he said, replied: "I
want this house for one year. You
can tell Mrs. Valentine she can trust
me. I wish to use the house for an
undertaking. I also want you to give
me \$10,000, and tell Mrs. Valentine
nothing about our past relations."Mrs. Bunting had rented a house
owned by Mrs. Valentine, he said,
and she referred to that house as
said that when he objected to her
demands, Mrs. Bunting threatened:
"You had better go through with
what I ask you or I will divorce you."
Mrs. Valentine was concealed in the
house and overheard the conversation,
he said. Subsequently, Mrs. Bun-
ting was ordered to vacate the house."I intend to remain," Mrs. Valentine
said Mrs. Bunting screamed. To
Mrs. Valentine she said: "You don't
know all," and she told of her life
with Mr. Valentine.Later Mr. Valentine wrote the al-
leged libelous letter to Mr. Craig,
making a purported revelation of Mrs.
Bunting's history.Mr. Valentine's cross-examination
will be continued this morning, after
which Mrs. Valentine will take the
stand. He declared emphatically that
he had never borrowed any money
from Mrs. Bunting. He said he had
not spent one day in jail, paid a fine
or been a fugitive from justice.
Mrs. Bunting had testified that she
assisted him while he was in the
Tombs in New York, and there for an
illegal stock transaction.FOR OVERTEW.
PASADENA TEST CASE.
The trial of the \$15,000 damage
suit of W. D. Montanville against the
city of Pasadena, growing out of the
overflow of six acres of his seventeen
acre ranch, is regarded as a test of
the question involving the liability of
the city. Practically one-third of
Pasadena is involved in the district
subject to overflow. The San Ga-
briel Country Club, which obtained a
judgment of \$8000 from the county
for damages to the links caused by
the storm waters, and numerous
ranchers are watching the result of
this trial before Judge Sherk.The contributory cause of the over-
flow is alleged to be the improve-
ment of streets in this district and
the construction of culverts and three
storm drains. By this improvement
it is alleged the storm waters were
concentrated instead of being per-
mitted to spread over a large area
and gradually dissipated. By con-
centration a vast volume rushed in
narrow channels and went on a
rampage.The city of Pasadena is represented
by City Attorney Munster and former
Judge Parker, special counsel. At-
torney A. M. Ellis is counsel for Mr.
Montanville.

DEFIES INDIANS.

AUTO SMASH GETS HIM.

A fighting man was in Judge Taft's
courtroom yesterday, a man whose
body bears the scars of many conflicts.
Capt. C. J. Johnson, a trooper under
Gen. Custer, after many brushes with
the Indians and hairbreadth escapes
from death, the captain sparred with
death in a plebeian auto accident.
When a Wilcox Auto Tours auto over-
turned at the corner of Broadway and
Second streets February 24, last, Capt. John-
son was thrown out and, among other
injuries, his arm was fractured.
Eleven other passengers were more or
less injured.Capt. Johnson brought suit against
the corporation and the T. M. Miller
Company, which, it appears, hired the
big auto for that day to take pros-
pective investors to their land. He
asks \$15,567.80 damages. Other suits
will follow, it is said.The case was submitted on briefs,
the question of liability having been
raised.The big Indian fighter bears four
arrow wounds on his arm. He was
wounded with bullets twice and
killed once with a tomahawk.

CONFESS GUILT.

FOUR ROBBERS OWN UP.

Four robbers pleaded guilty yester-
day.F. J. Guye and A. C. Hazard, who
were accused of having held up and
robbed a Globe Dairy lunchroom on
South Broadway August 24, admitted
this offense and asked Judge Craig
for probation.George Muir, accused of having
held up and robbed J. S. Provencio
on the night of September 27, pleaded
guilty, his accomplice in the robbery,
Lawrence Cunningham, a colored boy,
having been found guilty by a jury
trial Tuesday. Probation is sought in
this case also.Manuel Gonzalez, who went into the
Fifth Street Store with an empty box
under his arm and came out with a
box piled high with unwrapped arti-
cles, that had not been paid for, told
Judge Houser that he was collecting
accessories of life, having been forced
to such action because of lack of
funds to buy them. His plea of guilty
was also accompanied by a request
for leniency.

PARENTAGE QUESTION.

TWINS AND AN ESTATE.

The parentage of twin boys, the
sons of Mrs. Mabel E. Walker, is in-
volved in the petition of Mrs. Walker
for two-thirds of the estate of her
former husband, Cornelius Walker, a
piano man, who died without a will.
Although the twins were born after
Mr. Walker obtained an interlocutory
decree on the ground of desertion,
Walker says he was the father.Questioned by Mrs. Mabel A.
Walker, daughter of Mr. Walker by
his first wife, who contends the twins
are illegitimate and therefore cannot
inherit.Mr. Walker died November 29,
1913, leaving an estate of \$80,000. Mrs.
Walker, the second wife, received
\$25,000 in a lump sum settlement. This
settlement was held by Judge Rives
of the Probate Court to debar her
from sharing in the distribution of the
estate, and is being used to prove the
claim of the twins, who were born
April 11, 1914. The interlocutory de-
cree was granted Mr. Walker July 1,
1913.Jury in Judge Wilbur's court is
hearing the evidence, Schmidt & Rig-
gins representing the mother of the
twins, and Lightfoot & Harker, coun-
sel for Mrs. Walker.

LIABILITY CASE.

WANT RAILROAD TO PAY.

The Santa Fe was made defendant
in a suit yesterday filed by the Em-
ployers' Liability Assurance Cor-
poration, Ltd., of London, for \$50,000
damages, growing out of the death of
William Garner, foreman of the San
Gabriel River Rock and Gravel Com-
pany, December 23, 1914. The rock
and gravel company was insured
against liability by the London com-
pany, under the Workmen's Compensa-
tion Act. Mrs. Garner was paid the
amount covered by the law. The suit
against the Santa Fe is based on the
alleged negligence of an engineer of
the Santa Fe in backing a train of
empty gravel cars, resulting in Mr.
Garner's fatal injuries.

YELLOW ASTER.

SEEKS PAYMENT OF NOTES.

Because the board of directors of
the Yellow Aster Mining and Milling
Company did nothing towards collect-
ing, by legal process, three promissory
notes given by A. L. Drew in 1912
and 1914, aggregating \$13,255.67,
Mrs. Stella M. de la Cruz, executrix
in her name and in behalf of the stock-
holders and creditors of the company
yesterday.Mrs. De la Cruz is the widow of John
Singleton, one of the owners of the
famous mine. Residing asking judg-
ment against Mr. Drew, she asks
judgment against the Yellow Aster
company for the expense incurred in
bringing the action.Mrs. De la Cruz recently fought un-
successfully a suit to oust Ward
Chapman as executor of her former
husband's estate, and to force a
change in the management of the mine.

NOTES NOT PAID.

FORECLOSURE ORDERED.

Failure to meet payments on seven
promissory notes aggregating \$151,100
secured by a mortgage given by the
Fernando Valley De-
velopment Company to the Los An-
geles Land and Water Company, re-
sulted in foreclosure proceedings be-
fore Judge York, yesterday, who
ordered the decree. The mortgage
covered a large tract in the McCloy
Ranch, in the upper end of the San
Fernando Valley. The decree was for
\$174,125.

NO PUT OVERS.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

When Attorney C. A. Stice asked
Judge Monroe to grant a continuance
in a case yesterday, the court made
an unexpected announcement."I have come to the conclusion,"
said Judge Monroe, "that attorneys
who ask for a continuance don't want
me to try their cases. By continuing
them, Judge Wood's calendar is be-
coming crowded. He will take up my
work in the divorce court at the end
of the year.""I won't continue any more cases.
They will go off calendar and the at-
torneys can file cards and have them
reset when Judge Wood sits.""This is my first offering. Your
Honor," replied Attorney Stice."That may be," responded the
court, "but your case goes off calen-
dar. These continuances have cut
down my work here. I sat from
twelve to fourteen cases a day, and
only a half dozen are tried."

At the City Hall.

CHANCE TO SAVE
ON STREET WORK.USE OF VACUUM SWEEPERS IN
PLACE OF FLUSHERS.Efficiency Commission Says Change
may Result in Cutting Down Ex-
pense of Cleaning Streets Seventy
Thousand Dollars a Year and Trial
Is Suggested.Plans for saving approximately
\$70,000 a year in street cleaning
through the use of power-driven vac-
uum cleaners instead of horse-drawn
flushers, as recommended by the Ef-
ficiency Commission, were revived by
the City Council yesterday and for-
warded to the Board of Public Works
with a request for a detailed report
from the engineer's department.In recommending a trial of the new
machines for at least one year over
a wide area of city streets, the Ef-
ficiency Commission says this test
should definitely establish the utility
and cost of the vacuum machine in
comparison with the present flushing
system.The results of the Efficiency Com-
mission's investigations and the ex-
perience with the machines tried out
in the last few months show that if
the new method is applied to Sweep-
ing Districts No. 1 and No. 2, it will
show a possible saving of \$25,000 to
\$30,000 a year, and, on this basis,
their use throughout the city would
save \$45,000 to \$72,000 per year.In addition to this direct reduction
in cost there would also be a con-
siderable indirect saving through
lightening the work of sweeping and
scrapping wet gutters after the flush-
ers are used. At present this work
occupies about 25 per cent. of the
time of the hand sweepers. And in an
effort of saving would come eliminat-
ing the danger and expense from
skidding automobiles and the reduc-
tion of possible delays to the fire de-
partment.President Betkowski of the Council
has announced that he will oppose
any change from flushers to vacuum
cleaners, while Councilman Topham
favors the change in order to elimi-
nate the flow of water from flushing
in certain low parts of the city where
this adds to the discomfort of resi-
dents. It is held that in case the
Council orders the change the appro-
priation made in the last budget for
street flushing may be diverted to-
wards the purchase or lease of the
motor driven vacuum machines and
their operation.

FOR WATER RATE.

COMPANY PETITIONS.

The Pacific Reduction Company
which is now suing the city in an ef-
fort to get free water for its gar-
bage reduction plant under the exist-
ing contract, appealed yesterday to
the Board of Public Works for a
special rate for water in case the
suit goes against the company. The
request was referred to the Public
Service Commission.The now celebrated contract be-
tween the city and the garbage re-
duction company contains a clause to
the effect that the city is required to
furnish water to the company, and,
for a time, the Board of Public
Works believed that this meant that
the city must furnish water at a reason-
able rate and suit followed. The
construction of a cooling tower will
permit the use of water many times
and cut down the water bills at the
present rate, amounting to more than
\$20,000 a year to about \$15,000.

DELAIED.

ACTION ON CHARTER.

Consideration of the proposed new
city charter was postponed by the
Council until Monday in order to give
members of the Council an opportu-
nity to present their views on the
official statement of the Board of
Freeholders submitted for publica-
tion with the charter. It is over this
statement that the city is required to
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bond in the sum of \$3000.Attorney holds that inasmuch as the
Board of Freeholders no longer exists
neither the synopsis nor the proposed
charter can be changed. And the
Council may either order the synopsis
published with the charter or simply
publish the charter alone.